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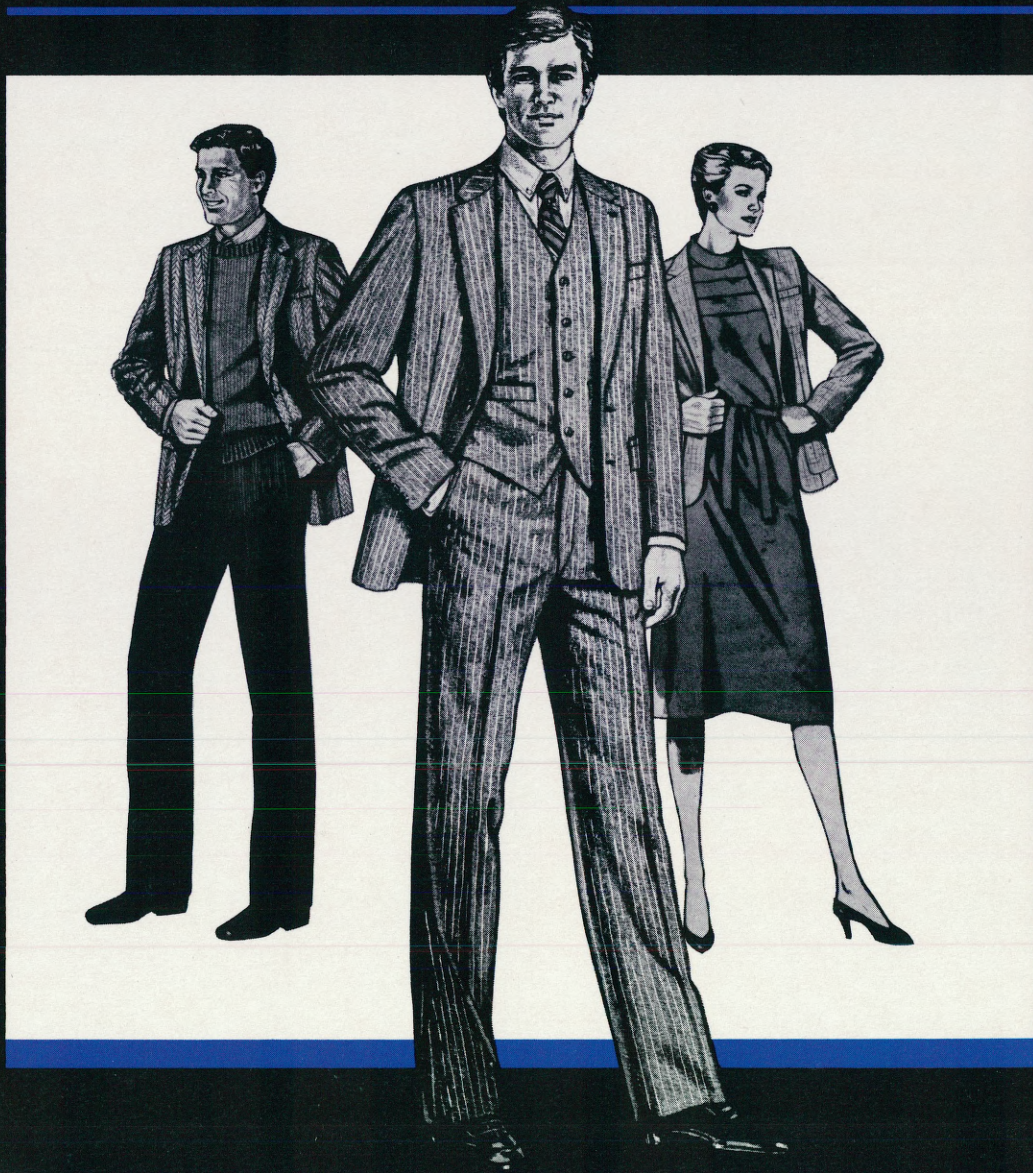
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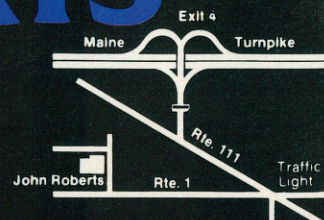


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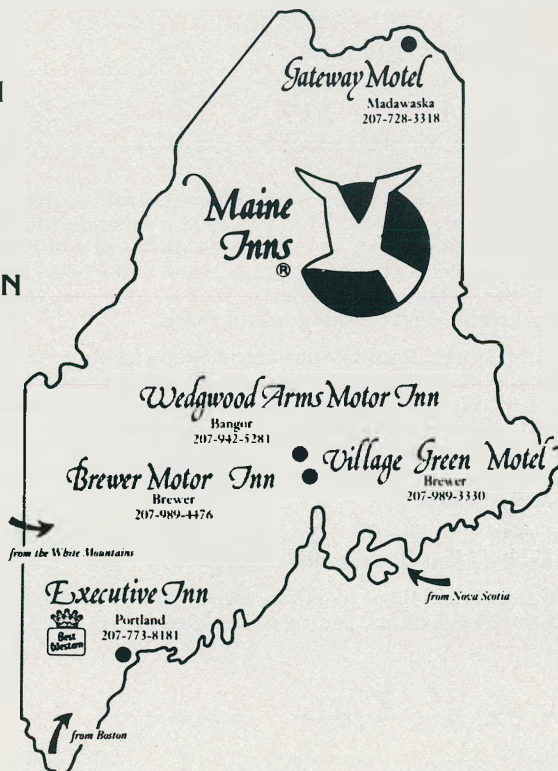
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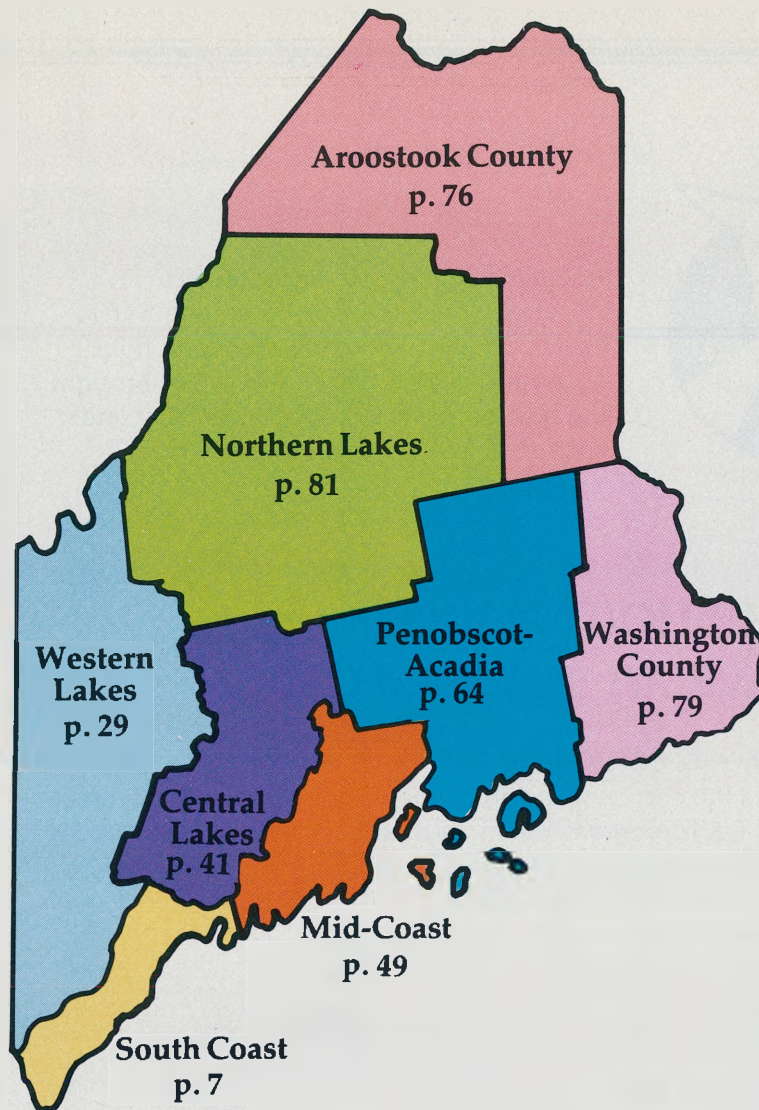
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If you've yet to discover Maine's magnificent diversity, her many-faceted personality will begin to unfold to you as you meander through the following pages. Maine can be bustling cities where ambitious revitalization projects preserve the grace and value of an architectural heritage while blending with the new. Maine can mean vast wilderness stretching untarnished for hundreds of miles.

To many, of course, Maine is an unparalleled coastline, punctuated along its 3,500-mile length by curving coves and beaches, abrupt promontories and secluded islands. There are Maine's deep and broad glacial lakes, serving as reflecting pools for towering mountain peaks. There are streams and mighty rivers, timeless villages and hometowns. And everywhere, there are Maine's people — creative, capable, independent, willing, and neighborly.

Maine, indeed, invites you . . . to come discover her boundless beauty, her endless appeal. And Maine invites you to return again and again.

If you've a question about a certain part of Maine, or you need a little more information, call us. Our telephone number is listed below.

George Stobie
Acting Director

THE MAINE PUBLICITY BUREAU
97 WINTHROP STREET, HALLOWELL, MAINE 04347 (207) 289-2423
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Lodgings _____

Restaurants _____

Shops, Attractions _____

Area most enjoyed _____

Did you make an extensive tour _____,

or stay in one place _____?

Is this your first visit? _____

When visited _____

Where, outside Maine, do you vacation? _____

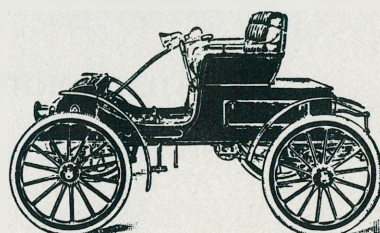
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Water, Water, Everywhere

by Gretchen Piston

Photo by Paul Knaut

The many lakes of Maine annually attract thousands of visitors to their shores. Lured by cool, crystal-

clear waters and a host of activities and nearby attractions, they come here to rest and recreate. Set amid unspoiled beauty, the lakes offer

great fishing and boating plus the sort of getting-away-from-it-all atmosphere that's become more and more difficult to find. What's more,

there is a suitable choice of accommodations for everyone, whether preferences run toward wilderness camping or luxurious resort living.

In the southern part of the state, the Sebago-Long Lakes Region boasts, in addition to the traditional lake pastimes and accommodations, close proximity to Portland, one of Maine's largest cities. The area's easy accessibility to points south has made it a popular destination for travelers from afar for many years.

Sebago Lake is the second largest in the state, being 14 miles long and 11 wide. The clear waters of the lake reach depths of more than 400 feet in some spots. Sebago Lake State Park is located here in Naples and Casco.

The Songo River connects Sebago Lake with Long Lake to the north. Many other lakes and ponds, including Little Sebago and Crescent lakes, and Panther, Thomas and Moose ponds, make up this region. The area has long been the site for many children's summer camps.

North of this region, near the New Hampshire border, is the Rangeley Lakes Region. Nestled among Maine's Appalachian Mountains, the region is perched 1,500 feet above sea level. You can play a game of golf here on an alpine course among the clouds, surrounded by breathtaking views of the region's forests and mountains. Fishing in stream- and spring-fed lakes here is excellent. In fact, the area is so popular a fly-fishing spot, that several famous fishing flies have been produced here including the Grey Ghost.

Further toward the center of the state, near Augusta and Waterville, is the Belgrade Lakes Region, with its own special appeal. A morning spent aboard the mail boat touring Great lake, the largest of the chain, or fishing any of the region's seven lakes for the small-mouth bass for which it is famous, is truly time well spent. For those who prefer more urbane activities, the region is within easy driving distance of Waterville and the state capital. Accommodations and entertainment of all sorts abound.

The peace-and-quiet seeker and the family vacationer have begun to discover the Moosehead Lake Region in north central Maine, long a bastion of hunting and sporting camps. The region now offers accommodations ranging from wilderness camping and remote cabins without running water or electricity, to four-season resort facilities. Maine's largest lake,

Moosehead is surrounded by miles of virgin forests and many smaller lakes, ponds, rivers and streams. It is in Piscataquis, which is known as the "lake county," and is easily accessible both by road and air.

Ninety-seven percent of Moosehead Lake's 420 miles of shorefront is owned by various paper companies and is thus virtually uninhabited. The lake is 40 miles long and 20 wide, making it one of the largest bodies of water east of the Mississippi to be contained within the borders of one state.

A trip to the Moosehead region really must begin in Greenville, the "gateway to Moosehead Lake." It is here that the roads which skirt both sides of the lake begin. On the western side, a road goes up through Greenville Junction to East and West Outlets, Rockwood, and Seboomook to Caucomgomoc Lake.

The road along the eastern side of the lake travels through Lily Bay, and Kokadjo on Kokadjo Lake, to Ripogenus Dam on Chesuncook Lake, and on to Baxter State Park and the Mount Katahdin area.

Also to be found in Greenville are accommodations, outfitters for wilderness excursions, boat and canoe rentals, float-plane charter services, and homey general stores where the proprietor knows every year-round resident by name. By the time you leave his store, he will know yours as well, and probably a bit about you!

The region's forests teem with wildlife, and there are many logging roads to provide you better access to enjoy their beauty. Many of the lakes and ponds so popular for fishing and camping are accessible only by air or over these rough logging roads. However, much excellent fishing and camping is also available near Moosehead Lake itself, and is easily reached on foot or by car. As on all Maine's lakes, shorefront and nearby lodgings are readily available here.

Recreation possibilities are endless in this region. In addition to traditional water-related activities, the area offers excellent golfing and tennis. Relic hunters exploring the area may find old flint arrowheads and other mementos left by Indians who used to come from afar to gather the green flint of Mount Kineo to make stone implements.

At nearby Big Squaw Mountain and its year-round resort, child-care and special programs for children are available. The resort also offers workshops on photography (a must in this area!), and fly-fishing. In winter, skiing, both

downhill and cross-country is popular; there is nearly always plenty of snow. Squaw Mountain ski resort has a full range of amenities for the skier, from accommodations to rentals and lessons.

Whitewater rafting trips geared to all ages and levels of ability are conducted on the Kennebec River and on the West Branch of the Penobscot River. Reservations for these thrilling trips should be made in advance, to ensure a spot for you and your family. (Trips for children and the elderly must be specially arranged.) For those who want to go it alone, complete outfitting services for canoe and kayaking trips are available. A registered Maine guide can make any trip more enjoyable by sharing intimate knowledge of the area and its flora and fauna.

Simply taking a jaunt through the woods surrounding the lake or hiking up one of the nearby mountains can be a pleasant family outing. Big Squaw Mountain is a good trek; it also provides chairlift rides to the summit for those not inclined to hiking. There are three marked trails to the top of Mount Kineo, which rises majestically 1,806 feet from the waters of Moosehead Lake. Hikers may also wish to sample the vistas from the tops of White Cap and Spencer mountains.

Another way to get a bird's eye view of the beauty of this region is to take advantage of one of the sight-seeing flights offered by a number of charter planes in the area. On a sunny day, the expanses of sparkling blue lakes, green, dense forests, and rugged mountains make up a panorama which shouldn't be missed.

One thing you should not neglect to bring to this lakes region is a camera and plenty of film. There is no shortage of picture material here, as the scenery is breathtaking in all seasons, and you never know when you may come face-to-face with a white-tailed deer or other wild creature. Moose, deer, osprey, woodcock and other birds, and fox are abundant, but shy. There is no guarantee that they will stand still long enough to allow you to capture their portrait to take home, but it's always fun to try.

As a visitor to Maine's lakes, however, you can be assured of taking home many pleasant memories, regardless of which of the lakes regions you decide to visit. All the lakes offer that special beauty, serenity, and hospitality which are indigenous to Maine.

Maine Coastal and Country Inns



By Mimi E.B. Steadman, author, *One Hundred Country Inns in Maine* (Down East Books, Camden, ME c. 1979, 1982).

Meander down a country road in Maine — even one you've traveled many times before — and you're bound to make some new discoveries. Perhaps you'll come upon a special vignette of rural life, or a vista of ocean, mountain, or meadow etched in an unexpected light. Or — in one of the most propitious dis-

coveries of all — you'll find yourself on the doorstep of a country inn brimming with downeast hospitality.

Maine's inns offer the perfect respite from the hectic pace of the twentieth century. Their gracious and relaxed atmosphere can charm even the most pressured executive into unwinding a bit.

Treat yourself to a candlelit dinner and stay the night. If you can, stay a few nights, or a week, or longer. There's time to read a good book by the fire, or linger over brandy on a seaside veranda. Sleep late into the morning, if you like, or bound out of bed with the sun and set off for a day of biking, hiking, or, in winter, skiing. You'll return to the hearth with a rosy glow and a hearty appetite.

Hunt for the perfect antique or vacation memento; many of the inns even have their own shops. Browse through the local historical society museum. Pack a picnic and find a secluded, special place to enjoy it. Rent a sailboat, a rowboat, a canoe, and, depending on where in this great state you've chosen to be, go gunkholing about the bay, across the lake, or down the river.

There are inns in Maine for every traveler's taste — whether you're looking for the refined elegance of a colonial estate, the authentic history of a sea captain's or lumber baron's mansion, the down-home comfort of a village hostelry, or the rustic ambience of an upcountry camp. At some, you'll find exquisitely prepared continental cuisine, while at others you'll dig into New England favorites like boiled lobster, steamed clams, or flaky chicken pie, served family style, with all the trimmings.

Because each inn is a unique reflection of its innkeeper's tastes and personality, it's helpful to find out what you can about an inn in advance, to ensure that you make the right choice. It's also advisable to make reservations ahead of time because many inns have only a handful of rooms that fill up quickly during the busy season.

Mimi E.B. Steadman





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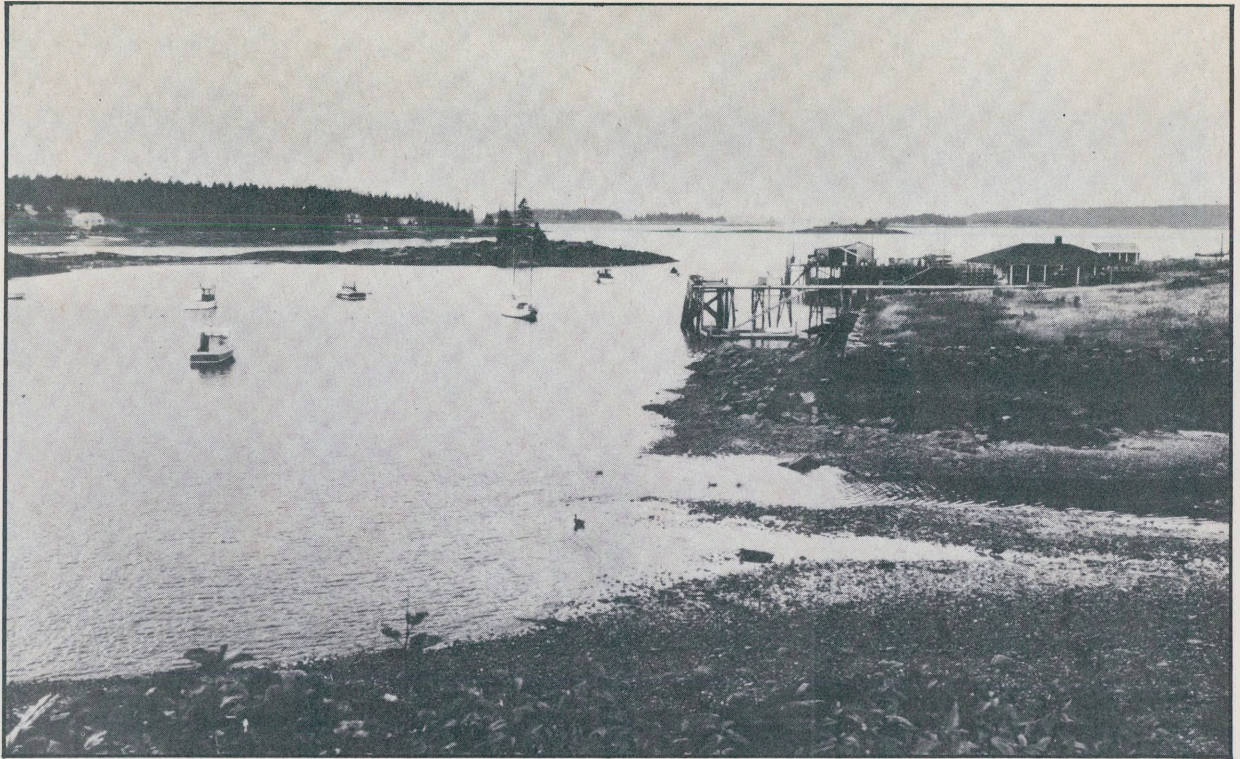
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Jan Zimmermann

Maine's Islands - A Paradise Apart

by Jan Zimmermann

Maine's rocky coast has long been a haven for nature, sea and boating enthusiasts. The water's edge marks the threshold to adventure, to foreign ports and exotic lands. But who would guess paradise is as close as a ferryride away — to one of Maine's many islands in the great Atlantic Ocean.

In Portsmouth, New Hampshire the Viking Cruises (603-431-5500) will ferry the traveler to the nine Isles of Shoals. Belonging to Maine and New Hampshire, the Shoals were once a fashionable summer resort where writers and artists spent

hours in contemplation away from the bustle of the cities. Cars and wars brought the end to many such island retreats but today on Star Island the visitor may walk past the former hotel which now houses summertime religious conferences.

Further down east in Portland, Maine the traveler may visit the Casco Bay Islands. Ferries of the Casco Bay Lines leave frequently from Portland's Customs House Wharf. Chebeague Island has a sum-

mer hotel and cottages to rent if island life seems desirable. Day trips to Jewell Island State Park provide the opportunity to explore WW II fortifications. Long Island has a "singing beach" ideal for picnics. If cruising is the preference, the U.S. mailboat tours all the residential islands twice daily, Mon.-Sat. It's three hours, no stopovers allowed.

Monhegan Island may be reached in the summer from Boothbay or New Harbor or year round from Port Clyde on the "Laura B" (207-372-8848). A summertime colony for artists and nature lovers, the quiet,

"car-less" island has hiking paths which wind past the lighthouse or 200-foot cliffs. Phone connections with the mainland are tenuous at times, but seasonal reservations at the inns may be made by writing well in advance to The Island Inn (207-372-9681), Monhegan House (207-372-9679), or Trailing Yew (no phone).

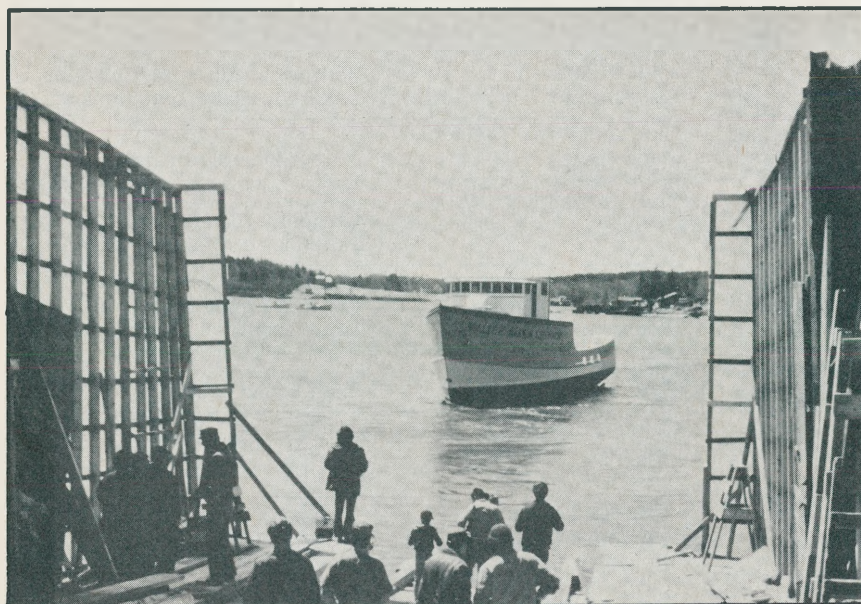
In Rockland, the Maine State Ferry (Transportation Bldg., Station 16, Augusta, ME 04333 for all schedules and fares) services North Haven and Vinalhaven daily, and Matinicus Island once a month. North Haven has island camping at Mullen's Head Park. Reservations must be made two weeks in advance by writing the North Haven town selectmen. Vinalhaven was an old granite quarrying island. The quarries are now excellent swimming holes, much warmer than Maine's chilly ocean.

In Lincolnville, the state ferry goes to Islesboro where the fashionable Islesboro Inn (207-734-2221) welcomes guests June to October. Islesboro has many spectacular private homes that may be seen by boat or car. Warren Island State Park, a short boatride away, has camping, reservations are made at the Camden Hills State Park.

The unspoiled National Park on Isle au Haut is reached by ferry from Stonington (207-367-5193). Limited camping mid-May-October is available by writing Acadia National Park, RFD 1, Box 1, Bar Harbor, ME 04609 by April 1.



Jan Zimmermann



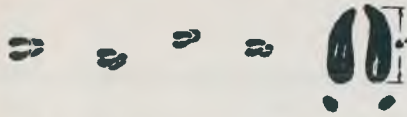
Jan Zimmermann

The Cranberry Islands may be visited in day trips from Northeast Harbor with the Beal and Bunker Ferry. Islesford has a history museum; Baker Island is a naturalist's paradise.

The Maine Audubon Society, 118 Old Route 1, Falmouth, ME 04105, and the Maine Chapter of the Nature Conservancy, 20 Federal St., Brunswick, ME 04011 organize island field trips, often to isles that are inaccessible to the public. Participation in their programs helps support these organizations' efforts to protect and conserve Maine's precious vegetation and wildlife.

Visit one of the Maine islands — this article has described only a few. Appreciate the islands' beauty and isolation and the freedom one can achieve by leaving the coast. Respect the islanders — those that earn their living year round from and by the sea — and perhaps a new friendship will be kindled with more than just a Maine island.

A Guide to Moose-Watching in Maine



MOOSE — Moose

Scientific Name: *Alces alces*

Family: Cervidae — deer

Size: Male — 8 to 10 feet long, 5 to 8 feet at the shoulder. Females have no antlers and are $\frac{3}{4}$ the size of bulls.
Weight: 900 to 1,800 pounds. A big bull moose may weigh over half a ton and carry a six-foot span of antlers. Females are slightly smaller.

Color: Dark brown with blackish hairs that blend into the dense forest foliage.

Home and Young: Thick woods are favorite homes: One or two calves are born each spring. Twins are common, and stay with the mother for their first year.

Habits: Mighty moose are the largest deer in the world. They live in the spruce forests of the north, eating aquatic weeds in shallow lakes and swamps. When alarmed, a moose makes a loud bellow like a diesel horn.

Paul Knaut



| Site | Comments |
|--|---|
| Sandy Stream Pond, T4 R8 Piscataquis | .3 mile walk from Roaring Brook Campground. |
| Dwelley Pond, T5 R10 Piscataquis | Accessible by vehicle. Frequently seen in Baxter State Park Picnic Area. |
| Russell Pond, T4 R9 Piscataquis | Requires seven mile walk to reach area. |
| Turner Deadwater, T4 R9 Piscataquis | Near Russell Pond. |
| Grassy Pond, T3 R10 Piscataquis | One mile hike from Katahdin Stream Campground. |
| Tracy Pond, T3 R10 Piscataquis | Accessible by vehicle. Located along Newsowadnehunk Tote Road. |
| Newsowadnehunk Stream, T4 R10, Piscataquis | $\frac{1}{4}$ mile south of Newsowadnehunk Lake. |
| Pratt Lake, T11 R9 WELS Aroostook | |
| Big Machias Lake, T12 R8 WELS, Aroostook | |
| Caribou Stream, T2 R12 Piscataquis | At south end of Caribou Lake right beside the Golden Road. |
| Brighton Deadwater T3 R12 T4 R11 Piscataquis | Along Ripogenus Stream. Can be reached by a short walk from a forestry campsite along a 4WD road. |
| Soper Deadwater T4 R11 Piscataquis | Along old logging flowage above Telos Road. May be canoed or boated. |
| East Road to Thissel Pond, T5 R11, Piscataquis | From Great Northern camps one mile north of town line. |
| Silver Lake, T6 R9 Piscataquis | Katahdin Iron Works. |
| Little Jo Mary Pond, T13 R10, Piscataquis | 10 miles off Route 11 and about 15 miles north of Brownville Junction. |
| Upper Ebemee, T4 R9 Piscataquis | 4 mile stretch along Route 11 around the pond. |
| Lazy Tom Bog, T1 R13 Piscataquis | $\frac{1}{2}$ mile on left fork, one mile north of Kokadjö. |

| Site | Comments |
|---|--|
| 1st & 2nd West Branch Ponds, T1 R12 Piscataquis | |
| Shirley Bog Shirley (East) Piscataquis | Follow the old railroad bed (road) from Greenville to Shirley Mills. |
| Grafton Flats, Grafton Oxford | Large mud hole beside Route 26 at end of the old airport. |
| Webb Lake, Weld Franklin | At the head of the lake. |
| St. Croix Lake, T8 R4 Washington | Off Route 11 easterly about 4 mi. north of Knowles Corner. |
| Route 11, T7 R5 T8 R5 Aroostook | Between Knowles Corner and the Oxbow Turn-off. |
| Reality Road Aroostook | Main Road and side roads west of Ashland. |
| Snare Brook Bog, T8 R13 Piscataquis | Northwest end of Eagle Lake, accessible only by boat. |
| Thoroughfare Brook, T8 R13 T9 R13 Piscataquis | Southwest corner of Churchill Lake, accessible only by boat. |
| Churchill Dam, T10 R12 Piscataquis | Accessible only by boat. |
| St. Francis Pond, T8 R16 Somerset | Take International Paper Company road out of St. Aurelie. Accessible by car. |
| Route 201, Johnson Mountain Township Somerset | From Markham Brook to Young's Flying Service at Lake Parlin. |
| Route 201, Parlin Pond Township, Somerset | Bean Brook Crossing. |
| Luther Pond Outlet, Thorndike Township Somerset | |
| Mose Holden Pond, Dennistown, Somerset | Route 201. |
| Route 4, Phillips and Madrid, Franklin | Phillips to Madrid. |
| Chesterville Wildlife Management Area, Franklin | |



George Riley

MARCH

- 5-7 Wild Mountain Time Weekend — *Rangeley*
- 8-12 Women's National Downhill Skiing Championships — *Sugarloaf*
- 12-14 10th Annual Camper/Sportsmen Show — *Augusta*
- 13-14 Annual Rangeley Lakes Sled Dog Race — *Rangeley*
- 13-14 World Heavyweight Ski Championship — *Sugarloaf*
- 25-27 Fisherman's Festival — *Boothbay Harbor*
- 26-28 Annual Northern Maine Agricultural Business Trade Fair — *Presque Isle*

APRIL

- 1-4 Bangor Sportsmen's Show — *Bangor*
- 8 Annual Sugarloaf Pentathlon — *Sugarloaf*
- 16, 17, 18 Annual Better Homes/Gardens Show — *Augusta*

MAY

- Early May* Oxford County Whitewater Canoe Championships — *Rumford*
- 14 Community Auction Festival — *Rockland*
- 14 Rocky Coast Road Race — *Boothbay Harbor*
- Mid May* Annual Sheep & Woolcraft Festival — *Kennebunk*
- Late May* Maine Children's Festival — *Portland*
- 30 Maine Coast Marathon — *Kennebunk*
- 30 Memorial Day Weekend Fly-In — *Owls Head*
- 30 Upper Dead River Whitewater Canoe Race — *Eustis*

JUNE

- 18, 19 Annual Miss Maine Pageant — *Bangor*
- 19, 20 Midsummer Festival — *New Sweden*
- 25, 26, 27 North Atlantic Festival of Storytelling — *Rockport*
- 26-July 4 Acadian Festival — *Madawaska*
- 27 Schooner Day — *Camden/Rockport*
- Late June* Old Port Festival — *Portland*

JULY

- 1-5 Bath Heritage Days — *Bath*
- 4 Great Kennebec River Whatever Race — *Augusta/Gardiner*
- 4 World's Fastest Lobsterboat Race — *Jonesport/Beals*
- 4 Annual Chicken Bar-B-Que — *Bowdoinham*
- Early July* Northern Maine Lumberjack Roundup — *Ashland*
- 9, 10, 11 Oyster Festival — *Damariscotta*
- 10 Rotary Crafts Festival — *Portland*
- Rain date 11
- 12, 13, 14 Windjammer Days — *Boothbay Harbor*
- 12-17 Belfast Bay Festival — *Belfast*
- 14-15 Potato Blossom Festival — *Fort Fairfield*
- 15 Annual Open House & Garden Day — *Camden*
- Mid July* Acadian Scottish Festival — *Trenton*
- Mid July* Paul Bunyan Marathon — *Bangor*
- 16, 17, 18 Clam Festival — *Yarmouth*
- 17, 18 Water and Logging Festival — *Rangeley*
- 18 Aroostook River Raft Race — *Caribou*
- 18-25 Franco-American Festival — *Lewiston*
- 23, 24 Obsolete Auto Show — *Boothbay Harbor*
- 23-25 Central Maine Egg Festival — *Pittsfield*
- 26-31 Tuna Tournament — *Bailey Island*
- 27 Great Schooner Race — *Rockport*
- 28, 29 Potato Feast — *Houston*
- 29, 30, 31 Friendship Sloop Days — *Friendship*
- 29-Aug. 7 Bangor State Fair — *Bangor*
- 30-Aug. 7 Tuna Tournament — *Boothbay Harbor*
- 31 Bean Hole Bean Festival — *Oxford*

AUGUST

- 1 International Festival — *Calais*
- 5 Sidewalk Art Festival — *Rangeley*
- 5, 6, 7 Maine Seafoods Festival — *Rockland*
- 5, 6, 7 Seacoast Festival — *Kennebunkport*
- 6, 7, 8 Maine Festival (of the arts) — *Brunswick*
- Early August* United Maine Craftsman Fair — *Cumberland*
- 12-24 Northern Maine Fair — *Presque Isle*
- 14 Lobster Festival — *Winter Harbor*
- 14, 15 Annual Antique Transportation Rally — *Owls Head*
- 14, 15 Monhegan Island Yacht Race — *Falmouth*
- 19-21 Lincoln County Arts Festival — *Boothbay Harbor*
- 20, 21, 22 Blueberry Festival — *Machias*
- 21 Annual Retired Skippers Race — *Castine*
- 21 WCSH Sidewalk Art Festival — *Portland*
- 22-28 Union Fair & Blueberry Festival — *Union*
- 27, 28 Annual Downeast Jazz Festival — *Camden*
- 28 Annual Log Day Festival — *Skowhegan*

SEPTEMBER

- 3-6 Annual Hancock County Agricultural Fair — *Blue Hill*
- 4, 5, 6 Annual Blue Grass Festival — *Brunswick*
- Early Sept.* Air Show — *Brunswick*
- Early Sept.* Fly-In Weekend — *Greenville*
- Early Sept.* Logging Days — *Bangor*
- 12-18 Oxford County Agricultural Fair — *Oxford*
- Mid Sept.* Topsham Fair — *Topsham*
- 18, 19 Franklin County Agricultural Fair — *Farmington*
- 24, 25 Fall Fly-In — *Bingham*
- 24, 25, 26 Common Ground Country Fair — *Windsor*
- 25-Oct. 3 Fall Foliage Days — *Rangeley*
- 26-Oct. 2 Cumberland Fair — *Cumberland*
- Late Sept.* Franco American Festival — *Old Town*

OCTOBER

- 3-10 Fryeburg Fair — *Fryeburg*
- 7-10 Fall Foliage & Country Fair Weekend — *Boothbay Harbor*
- 10 Fall Fly-In — *Owls Head*
- 17 Casco Bay Marathon — *Portland*
- Late Oct.* Octoberfest — *Greenville*

NOVEMBER

- 27, 28, 29 United Maine Craftsmen Fair — *Brewer*

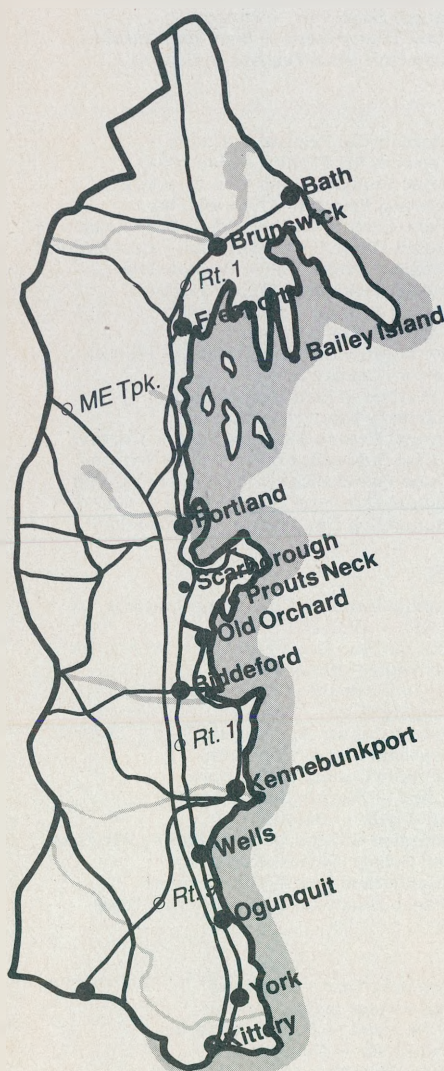
*To Be Announced

For further information about these and other events contact the MAINE PUBLICITY BUREAU.

South Coast



Joseph L. Brooklebank (courtesy of the Ogunquit Chamber of Commerce)



THIS region of Maine consists of that portion of York and Cumberland counties south of U.S. Route 202 to the seacoast and the western coast of Sagadahoc County.

Maine in a nutshell — that's how a Maine visitor once described York County. For here in this "southern gateway to Maine" the state's traveling guest finds every form of natural advantage for vacationing, from world-famous beaches of sparkling white sand to lakes and hills and shore where for more than 300 years people have found relaxation.

To many of Maine's vacationers, the wonders of the state begin to unfold in York County. At Kittery (only fifty miles north of Boston), at Eliot, the Berwicks, and Lebanon, the main traffic arteries enter the state from the south.

At Kittery the major highway entrances into Maine are: the Piscataquis River Bridge (I-95) entered from the New Hampshire Turnpike; the former high-level bridge, called the Route 1 bypass; and through Kittery proper over the older Memorial Bridge on Route 1. Once in Maine, the Route 1 bypass flows into I-95, north of which is located the large Maine Information Center, operated by the Maine Publicity Bureau. This center and rest area are accessible from the Interstate and Route 1. You are cordially invited to stop and inspect this hospitality building before continuing your trip into Maine.

The Maine Turnpike is a 100-mile toll superhighway leading to Augusta, with exits and entrances at Wells, Kennebunk, Biddeford, Saco, Scarborough Downs race track (summer only), Scarborough, South Portland, Portland-

Westbrook, Falmouth (Route 1), Portland-North, Gray, Auburn, Lewiston, Gardiner, and Augusta. The Maine Turnpike is characterized as "the fast route," while Route 1 is known as "the scenic route," running through historic coastal cities and towns, with glimpses of shore scenery and numerous access roads directly to shore and beach areas.

Kittery has been associated with ship-building since its earliest days. Today many of its residents work at the Kittery-Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, the town's major industry. Kittery also is the site of Fort McClary (1690) with its original blockhouse. Of architectural interest is the Lady Pepperell House, an eighteenth-century mansion built by the widow of Sir William Pepperell, the only native American to be knighted by the English crown.

Along Route 1A, north from Kittery, are the Yorks — York Village, York Harbor, and York Beach — and the area's famous Nubble Light (1879) at Cape Neddick, long a subject for artists and photographers. The first chartered city in America, York was a popular summer playground for the Indians before it became a Royal Colony in 1641.

Ogunquit, locale of one of America's great summer theaters and a world-famous art colony, is an Indian name meaning Beautiful Place by the Sea. Its beach, together with the beautiful strip of sand at Wells Beach, annually draw thousands of vacationers and summer colonists to the spacious, uncrowded sands. Bald Head Cliff, a geological wonder, towers over 100 feet at the ocean edge here at Ogunquit. Wells is also the location of the Rachel Carson

OGUNQUIT

Beautiful Place by the Sea



Ogunquit is famous for just about everything! A spacious, unspoiled white sand beach . . . Intriguing Perkin's Cove with its picturesque lobster shacks, shops and yacht basin . . . the Marginal Way, a scenic footpath along the rocky coast . . . an art center with galleries and studios around every corner . . . the star studded Ogunquit Playhouse . . . and much more.

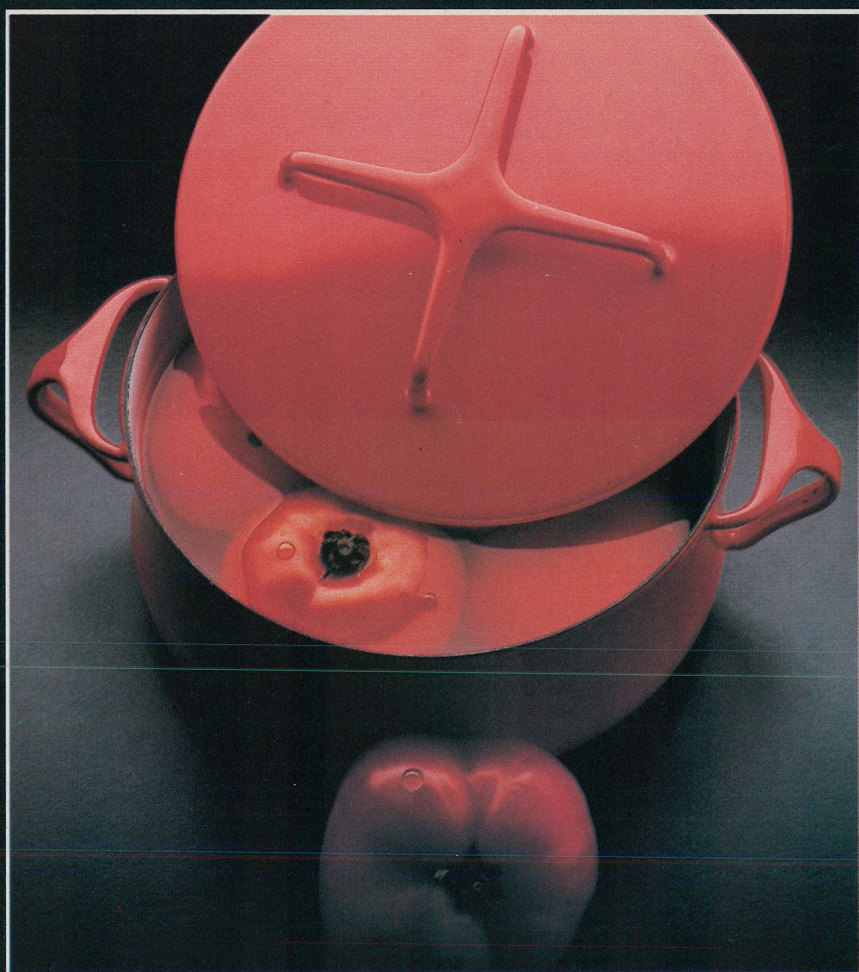
Accommodations and restaurants are excellent and plentiful. And Ogunquit is so easy to reach. Just 70 miles north of Boston over the best highways.

For information and directory, send \$1.00 to:

OGUNQUIT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, BOX 2289MIY, OGUNQUIT, ME 03907

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Save 30-60% on Dansk's distinguished tabletop collection. Discontinued and nonconforming designs in Teakwood, Stainless Steel Flatware, Cutlery, Cookware, Stems, & Dinnerware.



Kittery • Freeport • North Conway

Kittery, ME, Coastal Route 1, 207-439-0484

Freeport, ME, 92 Main Street, 207-865-6125

North Conway, NH, Route 16, 603-356-3493

Open 7 Days.

Stage Neck Inn

106 Stage Neck Rd.
York Harbor
Maine 03911
207-363-3850



Perched right on the edge of our rocky point in Southern Maine, with our own heated pool, beach and tennis courts and an available golf course, Stage Neck Inn provides a private world of pleasure. Each room has its own bath and balcony. Our restaurant is as fine as any in New England. Our staff is friendly and concerned. Put the rest of the world behind you and visit us. Write or call for our color brochure and rates. Special off-season rates apply in May, June, Sept., and Oct.



MAJESTIC Resort Motel



65 Deluxe Rooms

Cottages

Suites

Efficiencies

Air Conditioned

Heated

Heated Swimming Pool

Color T.V.

Spacious Grounds

2 minutes to Beach

New Owner

New Management

Open April-October

For brochure, rates &
reservations:

Route 1, Box 17M
Ogunquit, Me. 03907
Tel. 207-646-2102

YOUR HOSTS:

EDYE and HARRY DRIGGIN



Long Beach Motor Inn

"AT THE OCEAN'S EDGE"
YORK BEACH, MAINE

Area's Newest and Finest Oceanfront Resort Motel
Completely Sprinklered for your Protection.

Vacation in quiet luxury at our 3-acre landscaped beachfront vacation paradise. Large efficiency units. Full baths w/tubs and showers. Color T.V. W/W carpet. Heated swimming pool. Badminton. Shuffleboard. Volleyball. Picnic area. And the beach at our door. Golf and tennis nearby. Moments from Summer Theater — Famous Restaurants — Art Galleries — Antique Shops — Churches, etc. Open Year Round.

For Color Brochure & Rates Write or Call: Thelma Grossman, Owner/Manager,
Box 615M, York Beach, Maine 03910 Tel. 1-207-363-5481



WELLS BEACH RESORT Campground

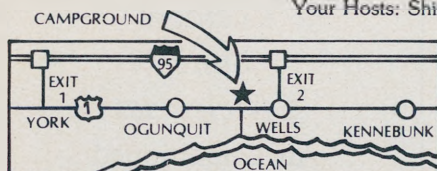
We offer the finest of camping facilities one mile from the Atlantic Ocean and miles of beautiful sandy beaches.

"Our Drive Thrus will accommodate any size RV"

We are centrally located for the nearby points of interest in Wells, Ogunquit, and the Kennebunks.

Call or write for additional information: W.B.R.C., U.S. Route 1 RR3 Box 237Y, Wells, ME 04090, (207) 646-7570. Reservations accepted and recommended. Open May 15th—Columbus Day. Reduced rates before June 15th and after Labor Day.

Your Hosts: Shirley & Ken Griffin



RECREATION
FACILITIES

TL RATING 9



Riverside MOTEL

Deluxe motel rooms with lovely view of ocean and harbor. Free continental breakfast. Spacious grounds. Beach, deep sea fishing, golf, shops, restaurants, footpaths nearby. Lower rates in spring and fall. Color folder: Box M, Riverside Motel.

Open April 29 to Oct. 17
Ogunquit, Maine 03907



Lemon Tree Inn and Motel Shore Road

A charming inn with spacious guest rooms all private bath, heat and air. Encircling the pool area there are efficiency units with modern kitchens, color TV, heat/air and ocean view. All walking distance to beach, Perkins Cove, Marginal Way—Open April to October.

Box 564M Ogunquit, Maine 03907
Telephone 207-646-7070

Our Motel offers beautiful Colonial rooms on spacious parklike grounds overlooking the Royal River. Just minutes from Portland, Casco Bay, and L.L. Bean. Air conditioning, swimming pool, playground, direct dial phones, color tv's.

The Down-Easter Restaurant provides excellent Maine seafood specials year 'round. Lunch and dinner. Breakfast (May thru Nov.)

Down-East Village Restaurant Motel



U.S. Route 1. 10 miles north of Portland. (207) 846-5161
Turnpike Exit 9. 1 mi. from I-95 - Exit 16 or 17.

For color brochure write:
P.O. Box 178 (M-3), Yarmouth, ME 04096



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Beautiful Ocean View
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Electric Heat & Free TV
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2-5 Persons
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MOTELS

ON BALD HEAD CLIFF



**Vacation magic at The Cliff House —
A rare combination of new and old traditions
sharing a location of striking beauty.**

Join us as we begin our 111th season of New England innkeeping. Offering still — the privacy of 90 spacious acres, zestful salt air and a panoramic 17 mile ocean view. Now only a day's drive from New York and Montreal and just 2 hours from Boston.

All modern motels and efficiencies with porches and picture windows featuring a view of the sea. Traditional hospitality; dining room and cocktail lounge offered in the original family inn.

Heated pool, recreation room, tennis, transportation bus, golf at entrance. Nearby playhouse, shops, art colony and sandy beach. Open April thru November. Transients welcome.

Special Package Weekends. Reduced Off Season Rates. Reservations Requested.

AX, VISA, MC ACCEPTED

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For Color Brochure, Rates and Reservations

P.O. Box 22741 OGUNQUIT, MAINE 03907 Telephone 207/646-5124



SeaView MOTEL

Enjoy year-round hospitality

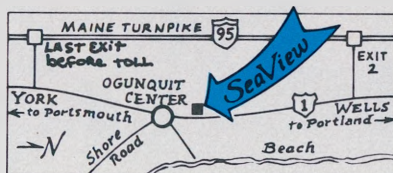
Ogunquit, Maine

Conveniently located on Route 1, ¼ mile north of Ogunquit Village, with easy access on and off Route I-95. Modern, spacious rooms have two double beds, plus individually controlled air conditioning/heat, color TV, refrigerators and 24-hour direct phone services.

Save on off-season rates. Also businessmen's discounts, except July, August and holiday weekends.

New 1983 direct cable color television.

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Ideal location between
Portland and Portsmouth.



Map 1-No. 14



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Rte. 1, Box 2460, Ogunquit, Maine 03907
(207) 646-7064

AARP

Wildlife Refuge, a wetlands area and sanctuary for migrating birds.

A few miles farther north along the coast are Kennebunk Beach and Kennebunkport, formerly part of Arundel. Here many famous authors and artists have their summer homes. Both places are on the shore side of the town of Kennebunk, whose up-to-date business district and charming residential section retain much Early American atmosphere and tradition. Cape Porpoise, a picturesque fishing village a few miles north of Kennebunkport, was the scene of one of Maine's outstanding Revolutionary War engagements. Goose Rocks Beach is one of the town's popular resort colonies.

Fortunes Rocks and Biddeford Pool are on the ocean side of Biddeford, the largest city and metropolis of York County, situated at the mouth of the Saco River.

Biddeford is the site of the famous Pepperell Mills. A banking, distribution, and shopping center, Biddeford forms, together with the city of Saco on the northern bank of the river, a locale for many smaller manufacturing and service industries. Both cities have excellent residential and shopping districts and small farm areas in their suburbs.

Biddeford and Saco are hubs for highway traffic into the western and northern interiors of York County, with its hills and lakes. Shoreward from Route 1, branch roads lead to Bay View, Camp

The Colonial Inn

OGUNKIT'S CHARMING RESORT

Inn — Motel — Guesthouse

Heated Pool w/adjointing whirlpool bath

Spacious lawns — Shuffleboard

Located in the heart of Ogunquit on Shore Road — minutes from Beach, Marginal Way, Perkins Cove, Theaters, etc.

Local Sports — Tennis, Golf, Fishing, Sailing, etc.

54 comfortably furnished rooms with private bath and 6 units with kitchenettes.

Open Mid-May to Mid-October
Color brochure write: P.O. Box 895M,
Ogunquit 03907

Telephone 207-646-2438





Atlantic Motor Inn

on the ocean's edge

*Freshwater pool and breezy pool-side patio.
The soft sandy beach and gentle surf a step away.
Wide selection of tastefully decorated rooms.
With all conveniences.
In room coffee.*

*Atlantic Motor Inn
Wells Beach, Maine 04090
For reservations write or call 207-646-7061
Your hosts — Pat & Larry Kenny*



THE NONANTUM

Join us in our 100th year of operation.
(three generations of family management)

Its not just a great place to stay . . . its also a great place to eat . . . on the terrace or in our comfortable dining room.



Traditional charm or contemporary convenience. The choice is yours.

When you've been welcoming guest to Maine for sixty years, you do learn a thing or two about what people want on a vacation.

We've learned that some people still love the old charm of a traditional grand hotel. That's the Nonantum — fireplace, broad front porch, congenial lobby, cheery dining room, 50 comfortable rooms with modern, private baths.

Others prefer the contemporary motel wing, 15 tastefully decorated units with choice of twin or double beds, wall-to-wall broadloom, and color TV. Well, that's the Nonantum too.

Either way, there's the sweeping lawns, the sheltered heated pool, shuffleboard, and private marina. You enjoy three hearty New England meals a day.

P.S. If you're just "passing through," join us for breakfast, or lunch, or dinner!

For those who prefer the more unhurried days of September, or Fall foliage time, we're still open, serving breakfast and dinner, and our famous Irish coffee in the lounge. (A great idea after a walk to the village.)

According to season, we offer American, Modified American, and European Plans, and we welcome tour groups.

Bus Tours are welcome as overnight guests or for meals — please make advance reservations.

For full-color brochure, information and reservations, please write or call:

**THE
NONANTUM
Hotel and Motor Inn**

Bill and Margaret Leathers, Box C, Kennebunkport, Maine 04046. Tel. 207-967-3338.

Ellis, Ocean Park, and Old Orchard Beach.

These latter communities, famous for years as summer-colony and oceanside resort areas, are increasing their year-round populations annually.

Old Orchard Beach, focal point of a seven-mile-long white sand-beach area stretching from the mouth of the Saco River to the Scarborough River at Pine Point, features a five-mile strip of smooth sand from 400 to 700 feet wide, warming the surf considerably on sunny days. With many hotels, motels, rooming houses, and restaurants, it is a popular amusement and convention center. More Canadians visit this part of Maine each summer than any other resort area, even in their own country.

If the visitor enters York County from Dover or Somersworth, N.H., he comes into the state through the Berwicks which include Berwick, South Berwick, and North Berwick. These are on the western side of the county comprising a rich farming area, famous in New England's history and tradition. The first sawmill in New England was located in this area. Maine sent more men from this section to the Revolutionary War than any other area, and one family here provided governors for both New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Near South Berwick is the home of Gladys Hasty Carroll, contemporary novelist, who uses Maine and New England as the locale of many of her historical stories and writings. The Sarah Orne Jewett House, open to the public, contains some of the most beautiful features of any house in New England.

Beyond the Berwicks, the Bauneg Beg Hills, gateway to Sanford, have been developed as a summer playground, with fishing, swimming, hunting, hiking, golfing, and all the other outdoor sports that the region affords.

Another gateway to Sanford is Route 202, entering the state from Rochester, N.H., and crossing the Salmon Falls River at the town of Lebanon, rich in history and scenery, with gently rolling, pine-dotted hills, many brooks, ponds, and a fine lake, North East Pond.

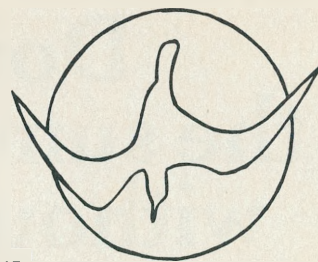
Sanford and Springvale are geographically in the center of York County and in the center of a superb lake and hill area. Here is the home of Nasson College.

Northeast from Sanford is the charming shire town of Alfred, whose courthouse vaults contain the oldest continuous court records in the United States, dating back to 1635. Beautiful old houses of prominent early families are located on quiet streets under towering trees. The Massabesic Experimental Forest is located close by.

Directly east from Alfred is the road to Lyman and Biddeford. Lyman is the heart of the county's white pine belt and has three large ponds, Kennebunk, Bunganut, and Swan, within its town limits.

Dine on the Atlantic . . . Sleep by the Sea . . .

Relax in our charming country-style inn.
10 rooms directly on the ocean with outstanding views.
Quiet Atlantic setting at affordable prices.
Fine food and spirits, too.



The Grey Gull Inn

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Wells, Maine 04090, 207/646-7501

THE FAMOUS ONE AND ONLY ORIGINAL



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Served in Garden Pavilion
— RAIN or SHINE —

Wednesday through Saturday
at 7:00 P.M. — Sunday at 5:00 P.M.

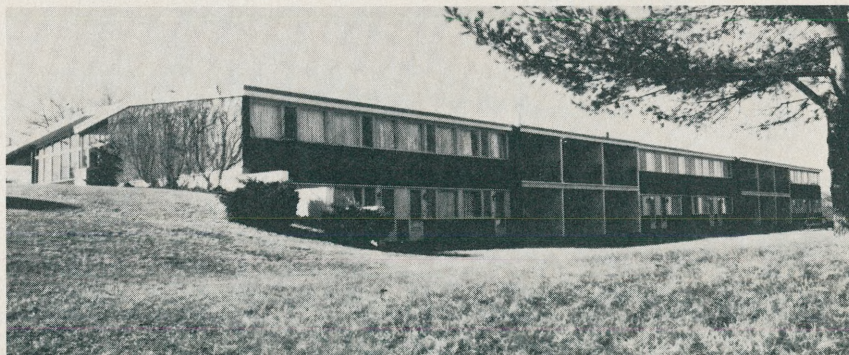
Reservations Requested

*Private Groups Catered
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Entertainment - Cocktails

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Your Maine line to a great place to stay.



The Charter House Motor Hotel in Kittery on Maine's scenic shoreline.

Clean, quiet, comfortable rooms.
Color TV, Recreation Room to relax in. And a swimming pool (in

season). Our rates are reasonable, we're right next door to Valle's famous restaurant and just five minutes from the Portsmouth Rotary on Route 95.

For reservations call 800-343-7170, or call us direct at 207-439-2000.



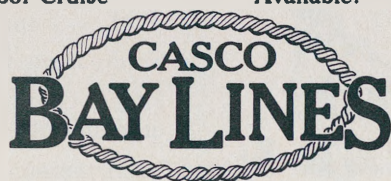
Route One By-Pass, Kittery, Maine 03904

Sonesta Hotels in Boston (Cambridge), Key Biscayne, New Orleans,
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Don't let the summer go by without a cruise on Casco Bay!

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| 1. Bailey Island Cruise | Music Cruises Charters |
| 2. Mail Boat Cruise | Island Lobsterbakes |
| 3. Sunset Cruise | Please write for our |
| 4. Moonlight Cruise | colorful brochure. |
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Serving Casco Bay & its visitors for over 100 years.

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Sparhawk



Motel
Apartment
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Oceanfront
Resort

For over 80 years the sea has been our neighbor . . . and you will find Sparhawk continues to complement your oceanfront lodging with spacious grounds, pool, tennis, shuffleboard, beautiful gardens and Barbara Dean's Restaurant . . . all equaling "Ogunquit's Leading Resort." All rooms face the ocean, have private balconies, individually controlled heat and air conditioning, refrigerators, DD phone, and color TV. Continental breakfast included. Reduced rates Spring and Fall. Open April 15-October 30.

Sparhawk, Box 936D,

Ogunquit, Maine 03907

Telephone: 207-646-5562



28 Israel's Head Road
Ogunquit, Maine 03907
Telephone 207-646-8311

Dear Mom,

I want you to cancel your reservations at the Dewdrop Inn and come to The Lookout instead. You should see the luxurious studio we're staying in. The view is absolutely spectacular, and we don't have to stand on the edge of the bathtub to see it!

We played tennis all morning (they have two tennis courts, and lots of potential partners, so you don't have to put up with Daddy's backhand) and then we lounged around the pool all afternoon.

We just had dinner in the hotel's wonderful restaurant. After his third lobster, I finally convinced Gerald that lobster isn't the only thing they serve here.

Tomorrow I'll do the shops and galleries, since Gerald made a new friend in The Lookout's lounge, and they're going deep-sea fishing. Hooray!

Please tell Daddy not to bring the Wall Street Journal. Gerald hasn't called his broker in two days, a new record. See you soon —

Love,
Elise

P.S. Wear your Yankees T-shirts. Everyone here is a Red Sox fan.



Daily boat from Central Wharf, Portland, 9 to 4 Monday thru Saturday, early June thru mid-Sept.

Fishing Charters: Sundays, evenings and anytime off season.

On-board clambakes available for groups of 10 to 20 people.

Wed. evening Chowder Cruise mid-June to early Sept. Open to Public.

Call 207-774-0122 or write 128 Brentwood St., Portland, ME 04103 for complete information and prices.

A village, Goodwins Mills, is the business center of Lyman.

Cumberland County, Maine's most populous area, is, like York, a scenic wonderland stretching from the mountains to the sea. Along the coast and beaches are stern headlands and cliffs, as well as scores of harbors, islands, and inlets, where boating, swimming, and deep- and shallow-water fishing offer an unlimited scope of activities.

Besides being the focal points for business and transportation in the county, Portland and South Portland are cities of many types of industries. They are busy, but not congested.

Portland is the state's largest city and its cultural and commercial center. It is a major oil terminal and shipping port; regular ferry service operates daily to Casco Bay islands; and the Lion Ferry Co., of Sweden, manages the luxurious cruise ferry "Scotia Prince" that runs from Portland to Nova Scotia. Portland is the home of the University of Southern Maine, professional theater groups, and the Portland Symphony Orchestra. The Cumberland County Civic Center is the largest of its kind north of Boston.

Portland's Old Port Exchange, an area of attractive shops offering a range of goods — imports to native crafts — taverns, and fine restaurants, is located near the waterfront in restored buildings, many of them former warehouses.

Magnificent views of Casco Bay on the

WILSON'S GRAND VIEW MOTOR INN AND COTTAGES

On Ocean Beach Front, Route 1A, York Harbor, Maine (03911). Open May 1 to October 31. Spacious units with cross ventilation, some with air conditioning overlooking the ocean. Ceramic tile baths with combination tub shower. Individual unit-controlled heat. Wall to wall carpets, TV, sitting room combination. Also ocean front cottages to accommodate from two to ten persons each.

Write: S.G. Wilson, Box 129, York Harbor, Maine 03911
Telephone No. 1-207-363-9815 or 363-3838



OGUNKIT MOTEL

Ogunquit, Maine
U.S. Route #1, 1 mile north Ogunquit Square

Guest controlled air conditioning and heat. Heated pool, color T.V., direct-dial phones. Restaurant. Lower rates Labor Day to July 2, Major credit cards honored. AARP Discount except from July 3 to Labor Day.

Box 656, Ogunquit, Maine 03907
Phone 207-646-8336



Formerly Slumberland

WaterCrest
Motor Court
Pool-TV
MOTEL
&
COTTAGES

Centrally located
between
Ogunquit
and the
Kennebunks on
U.S. Route 1 in
Wells, Maine.

Enjoy relaxing in attractive motel rooms or housekeeping cottages accommodating 2 to 8 persons. TV & swimming pool.

— Open May–October —

Write for brochure:
WaterCrest Motor Court,
P.O. Box 37 M, Wells, Maine 04090.
Call (207) 646-2202



Elmwood Cottages

Overlooking the Ocean

U.S. Route 1 Wells, Maine 04090
Tel. (207) 646-3911

Located between Ogunquit and Kennebunk. Ocean View. 1 & 2 bedroom cottages with kitchenettes, televisions and screened porches. Close to beaches, restaurants & shopping centers. Open May–Sept. Off season rates. Brochure on request.

Owners: Paul and Maureen Lessard
RR 3, Box 550,
Wells, Maine 04090



- QUIET COMFORTABLE ACCOMMODATIONS
Our rooms are tastefully decorated with a touch of Maine
- LARGE SWIMMING POOL
25 x 50 with diving board — enjoy the friendly atmosphere at pool side.
- COFFEE SHOP
Wide pine board floor — large stone fireplace — Complete breakfast or just Coffee and a homemade muffin
- CLOSE TO BEACHES
Beautiful DRAKE'S ISLAND is only a mile away with plenty of parking.
- RESTAURANTS & SHOPS CLOSE BY
3 restaurants, 3 antique shops, a Christmas shop, Ice Cream shop are almost across the street.
- IDEALLY LOCATED BETWEEN OGUNKIT AND KENNEBUNKPORT on U.S. Rt. 1

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(207) 646-5689



and American Express accepted

REDUCED RATES SPRING AND FALL

CANOES

Indian Cellar Canoe Rentals

Explore the unspoiled serenity of the lower Saco River from Limington to Saco. Located approx. 80 miles north of Boston on Interstate 95, to Saco, 10 miles to Hollis, Maine. Indian Cellar Canoe is located directly off the Salmon Falls Bridge.

Canoes rented by hour, day or week. Write or call for detailed information. Shuttle service daily for 3-hour to 3-day trips.

Season May thru September. For information during the off season write to Indian Cellar Canoes

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Before you purchase a canoe check our low prices on Maine's finest canoes. New, used and factory seconds. Over 100 in stock. **Authorized Old Town Dealer.**



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15 Deluxe Motel Units
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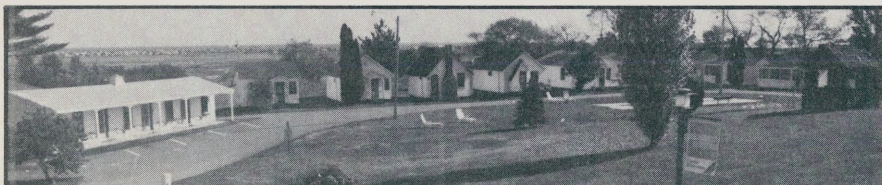
200 Feet to oceanfront and sandy beach. Within walking distance of shops, restaurants, and market.

Open May-October

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Wells Beach, Maine
04090

Telephone
207-646-2227

The Seigneyns,
your hosts for three generations



1 & 2 Bedroom Units with Kitchen
Ocean View ♦ Spacious Grounds ♦ Near Beach

Wonderview Motor Village

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THE SEAGULL MOTOR INN

Overlooking the Ocean

Air Conditioned Motel Rooms.
Housekeeping Cottages for 2-6 Persons.
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east and the mountains on the west are to be had from Portland's Eastern and Western promenades, beautifully landscaped esplanades on high ground at either end of the city. Some of Portland's noteworthy points include its unsurpassed water system (from Sebago Lake); the Kotschmar Memorial Organ in Portland City Hall (with public summer recitals by outstanding organists); Portland International Jetport; the Wadsworth-Longfellow House; Portland Observatory on Munjoy Hill; Tate House; Victoria Mansion; museums and art galleries.

Two Lights State Park and Crescent Beach State Park, on the Cape Elizabeth shore, are but a short drive from downtown Portland.

Northwest from Portland, on the threshold of the Sebago Lakes Region, are the towns of North Yarmouth, Gray, Windham, Standish, and Gorham (first called Narragansett).

Beyond Portland, at Falmouth, is the headquarters of the Maine Audubon Society, Gilsland Farm, an energy-conserving structure using solar and wood heat. Here, the society offers a variety of natural history, solar, and alternative energy programs.

Bradbury Mountain State Park on Route 9 in Pownal contains a granite bluff rising 484 feet, with a beautiful southward panorama of Casco Bay and the islands and estuaries off Freeport.

Freeport, home of L. L. Bean, internationally known sportsmen's outfitters, also has been called the "birthplace of Maine." It was here that commissioners from the District of Maine and its parent Commonwealth of Massachusetts met in 1820 and signed the papers which made Maine a separate state of the Union. Here also is Wolf Neck State Park, with its hiking trails, picnicking, and nature-interpretation program.

Brunswick, easternmost town of the county, is an industrial, commercial and cultural center, situated along the Androscoggin River. Once a thriving lumbering and shipbuilding community, it is the site of Bowdoin College whose distinguished sons over the years have provided state and national leadership. Here as well is the sprawling Brunswick Naval Air Station. Brunswick also is the site of the annual Maine Festival, a celebration of the work of Maine artists and craftsmen held each summer.

Harpwell, Great Island, Orrs Island, and Bailey Island, reached by highway from Brunswick or by passenger ferry from Portland, are picturesque vacation spots. The sight of a Maine lobsterman fixing his traps, or a small-boat fisherman mending his nets, is commonplace. Here tuna fishing has become both a great sport and an important summer industry in recent years. Deep-sea fishing trips can be arranged on short notice. On Orrs Island is "Pearl House," setting of

Harriet Beecher Stowe's *The Pearl of Orr's Island*.

Sagadahoc County, next eastward along the coast from Cumberland County, is the smallest in the state, yet it is typical of Maine coastal counties from here eastward. Numerous rugged peninsulas jut out into the sea, forming countless inlets and small bays and harbors where yachts and sailing craft find snug havens.

The central portion of Sagadahoc County contains Merrymeeting Bay, so named because it is the junction of the Kennebec, Androscoggin, Cathance, Abagadasset, and Eastern rivers. It is widely known for its duck hunting and waterfowling.

Along the shores of Merrymeeting Bay are scores of cottages, farms, and summer homes where vacationers and duck hunters annually visit for sport and relaxation. West and north of the bay are the farming towns and shopping centers of Topsham, Bowdoin, Bowdoinham, and Richmond, as well as the industrial community of Pejepscot, with a large paper mill. Bowdoinham, in the center of the Merrymeeting Bay area, is a trading center and a popular rendezvous for sportsmen. Richmond, a community whose architecture bears the Russian influence of early settlers, was established as a government trading post in 1629. A ferry from Richmond goes to nearby Swan Island, a 1,300-acre wildlife preserve.

The city of Bath, farther down the Kennebec River, is notable as the site of Bath Iron Works, a shipyard that has built many ships for the U.S. Navy. Famous yachts, fishing boats, and other craft built here have made Bath Iron Works well known throughout the shipbuilding world. Bath is a business hub for many resorts and vacation centers on both sides of the mouth of the Kennebec. Bath also is the site of the Maine Maritime Museum and its several boat-building operations — the Apprenticeship, a training program in traditional boat construction; the Restoration Shop; and the historic Percy and Small Shipyard.

Route 209 below Bath passes through Phippsburg, a village center for a picturesque area of rugged coast, sand dunes, and wooded knolls. From it lead roads to the Sebasco Estates, West Point, Small Point, Parker Head, and Popham Beach State Park.

This whole area is a favorite picnicking and vacationing territory, rich in early American history and once a favorite summering place of the Indians. Boating, bathing, and deep-sea fishing combine with golfing, riding, and other land sports to make this section an attractive resort area. The remnants of old forts and the earliest of American settlements at the mouth of the Kennebec add to the historic interest of the region.

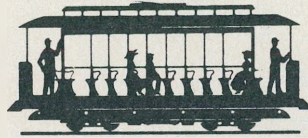
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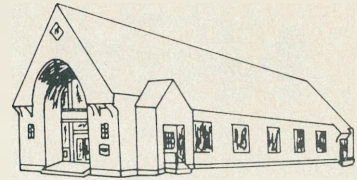
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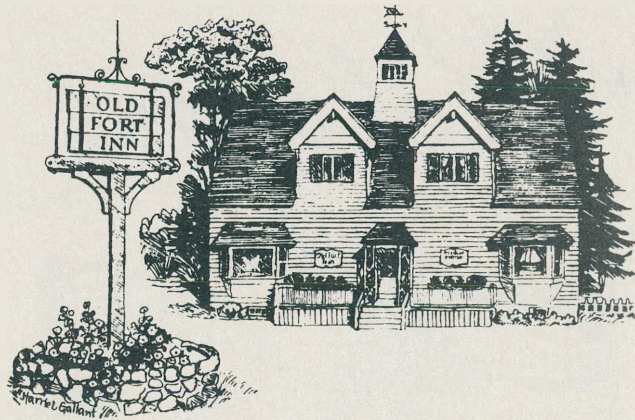
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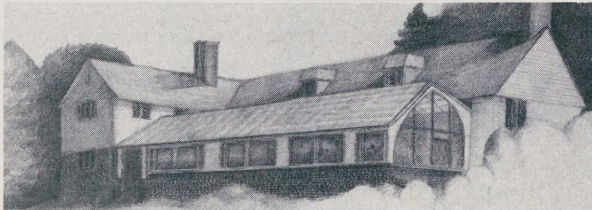
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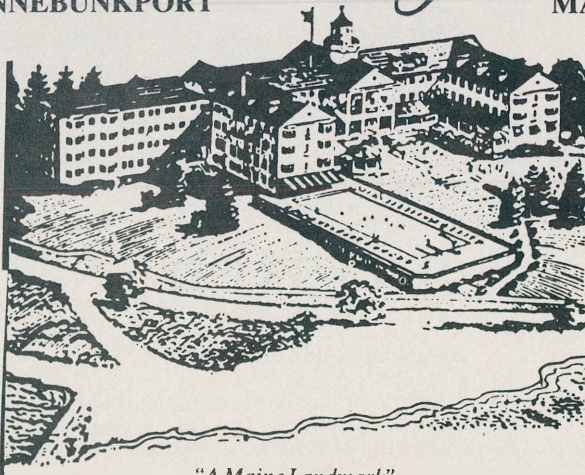
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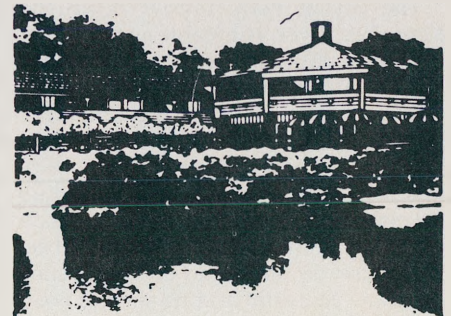
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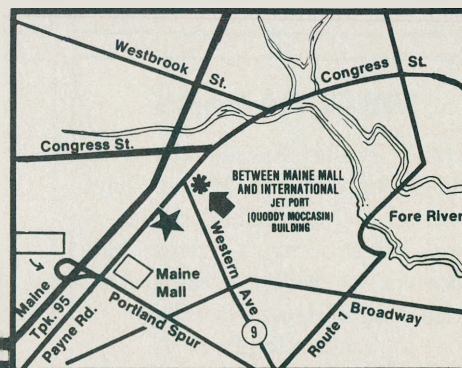
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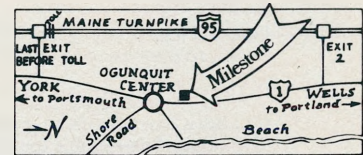


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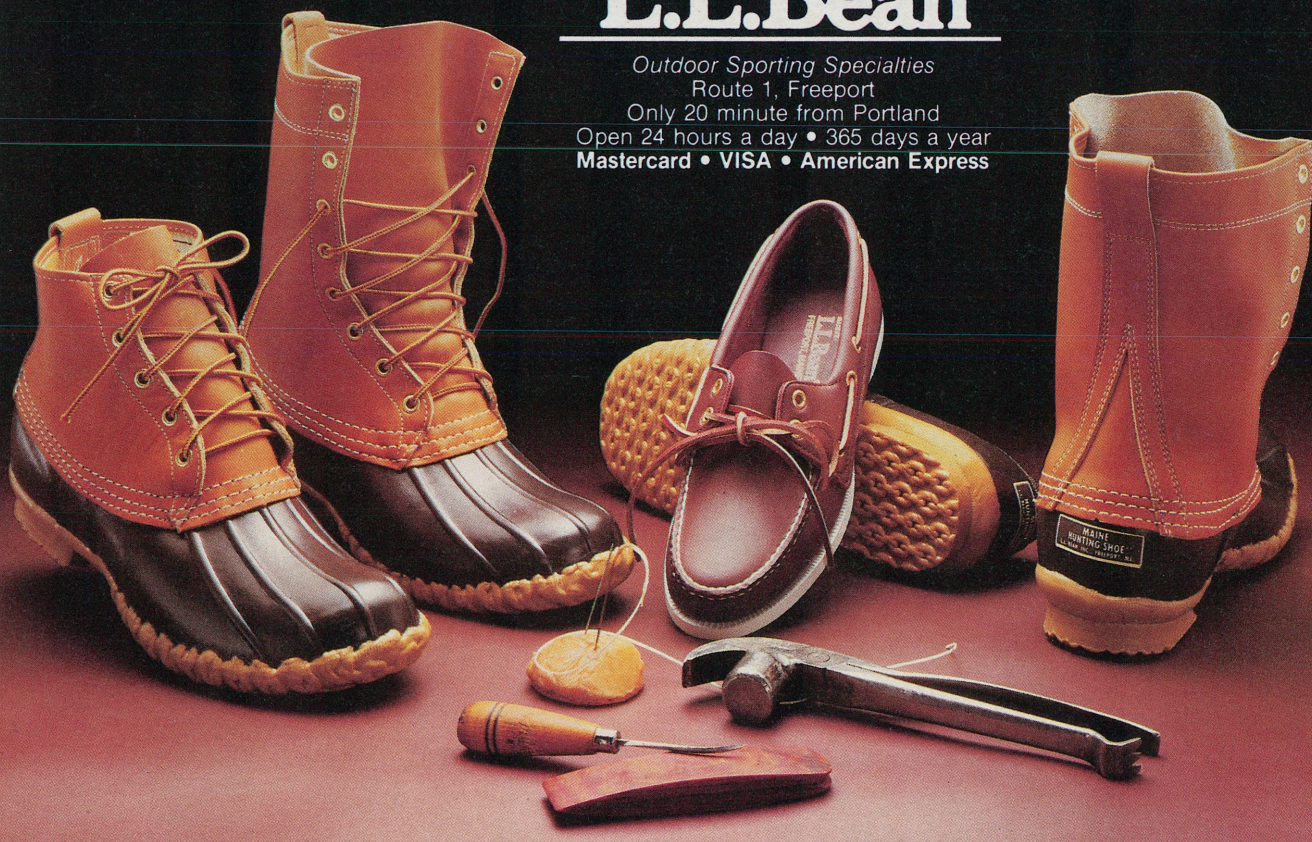
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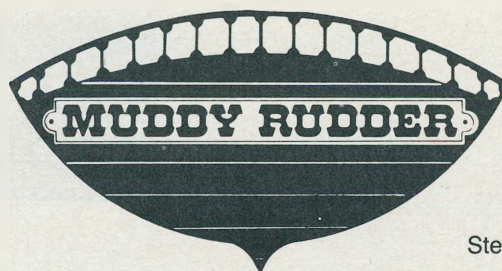
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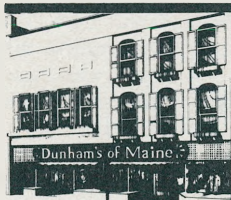
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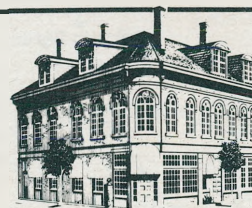
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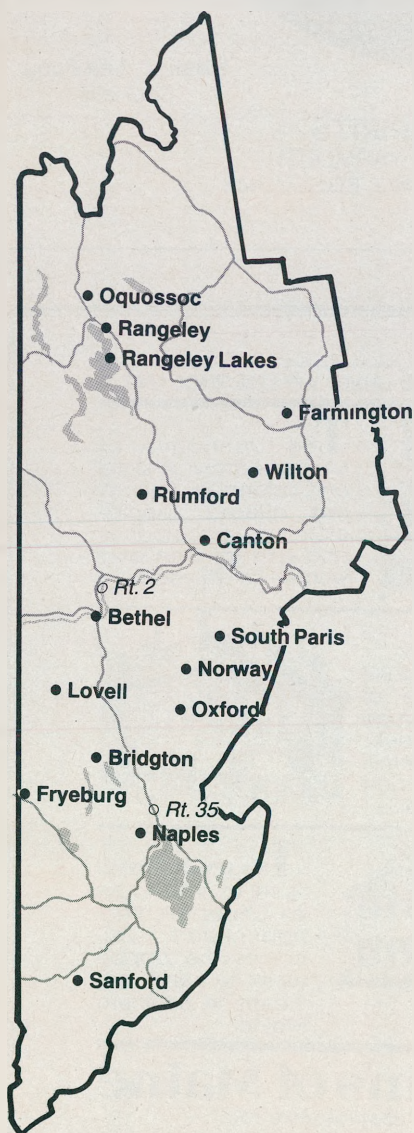
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Western Lakes



THE famed Lakes Region of western Maine included in a section of northern York and Cumberland counties and all of Franklin and Oxford counties is in this part of the State of Maine.

Above U.S. Route 202 in York County, roads northwest from Sanford-Springvale lead to a great summer vacation region dotted with lakes, ponds, and streams. Mousam Lake, Square Lake, Pleasant Lake, Balch Pond, and Great East Pond nestle among the hills and rolling farmlands in Acton, Shapleigh, and Newfield. The many pleasant ridges along this route afford spectacular views of colorful apple orchards.

North from Alfred to Waterboro and East Waterboro is a delightful recreational region, dotted with lakes and mountains. Shaker Pond is just off routes 4 and 202, while at little Ossipee Pond, beautiful Ossipee Mountain rises from the shore of the salmon-stocked lake. From the summit is a breathtaking view that reaches for miles in every direction.

From the Waterboros, Route 5 leads to the northwestern corner of York County, where Limerick, East Parsonsfield, Cornish, and Limington are located. This again is beautiful hill and lake country, with Sokokis Lake, Little Ossipee River, Pequawket Lake, as well as other lesser ponds and streams, and pleasant valleys that made it a favorite region of the Indians and early settlers.

Inland York County is especially attractive in spring and fall. The snow white blossoms of the many apple orchards in spring and the richly laden trees in fall set against colorful foliage are spectacles long to be remembered.

In the north-central part of the county

is the famous Saco River Valley Region of Dayton, Hollis Center, Bar Mills, and West Buxton, the latter made famous by, among other things, Kate Douglas Wiggin's *Old Peabody Pew*. The scene of this famous story and play is the old Tory Hill Meeting House at Buxton Lower Corner.

Besides its historic and recreational advantages, York County is a highly developed agricultural area, with such crops as melons and peaches, not often seen growing this far north. Dairying, poultry raising, orcharding, and forestry are other important components of its rural economy.

Well-kept homes and farms, excellent highways, varied industrial opportunities, proximity to every form of recreational advantage, and a keen civic consciousness among its residents justify them in regarding their section of the state as the "show window of Maine."

Inland, the great Sebago Lake-Long Lake chain, with its scores of lesser lakes and ponds and streams covering an area of hundreds of square miles, provides a recreational area for thousands of persons annually. In Standish is a state game preserve, where deer and other native animals have sanctuary. At Dry Mills, near Gray, is the Fish & Wildlife Visitors Center, which includes exhibits of Maine birds and animals, plus a fish hatchery.

Sebago, second largest lake in Maine, is the native habitat of fighting landlocked salmon, squaretail trout, black bass, and numerous other freshwater species which are caught from spring to fall. Bordering towns of Windham,



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Raymond, Casco, Naples, Sebago, and Standish offer vacation facilities ranging from overnight camps and motels to exclusive lakeshore resorts. This area, too, is the site of scores of boys' and girls' summer camps. The Sebago Lake State Park is located here in Naples and Casco.

The storied Songo River connects Sebago Lake to the north with Long Lake, along the shores of which are such busy inland resort centers as Naples, Bridgton, North Bridgton, Harrison, Otisfield, and Casco. Scores of other lakes and ponds, such as Little Sebago, Panther Pond, Crescent Lake, Thomas Pond, Pleasant Lake, Highland Lake, Woods Lake, and Moose Pond, dot this area.

On U.S. Route 302, six miles west of Bridgton, is one of Maine's major recreation centers, the Pleasant Mountain Ski Area. Here a 4,300-foot chairlift to the top of the mountain carries skiers in winter and vacationers in summer and fall to enjoy the very beautiful, spectacular view. Summertime visitors may also enjoy the alpine slide.

Adjoining Oxford County to the west, the hill and lake sections of Baldwin, Douglas Hill, and Steep Falls abound in trout and bass waters, hiking trails, camp sites, and farming and lumber country.

Along the north-central rim of Cumberland County is the historic town of New Gloucester, where the famous Shaker Society was organized in 1794. The present Shaker Village and Church on the road to Poland Spring attract many visitors. Its farmlands and forest slope down to beautiful Sabbathday Lake.

Numerous highways lead to the Sebago Lake-Long Lake region, which stretches to the northern part of the county and beyond, a veritable wonderland of lakes, streams, forests, and hills. Sebago Lake, fourteen miles long and eleven miles wide, reaches a depth of 400 feet in some places. From the crystal-pure spring-fed waters of this lake comes the water supply for Portland and the surrounding area, including several of the Casco Bay Islands. On the shore of Sebago in North Windham one of the largest Indian burial grounds in the United States was discovered; thousands of Indian relics have been collected there.

Sebago Lake State Park consists of 1,300 acres on the lake on both sides of the Songo River, which connects Sebago and Long lakes. On the Casco side is a day-outing area, while a camping area is on the Naples side.

Northwest of Cumberland County and the Sebago-Long Lakes region lies a fairyland of lakes and hills, busy towns, and quiet villages within the borders of Oxford County. Its western boundary is the state line with New Hampshire, extending from the Fryeburg area to the

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wilderness of the Rangeley Lakes-Magalloway River region. Its central area is composed of fertile farming country, summer and winter resorts, and attractive industrial villages and towns.

The beautiful Androscoggin River runs through the middle of the county, west to east, and provides water and power for numerous industries, the majority of them concerned with wood-working and paper products.

Crossing into southern Oxford County from the Sebago Lake region, roads from Hiram and East Brownfield and from Naples and Bridgton lead to Fryeburg to the west; North Bridgton, Harrison, and the Waterfords to the north; and through the rolling hills and mountains of Sweden and Lovell to the northwest.

Fryeburg, the oldest town in the county, is situated on a plain of the Saco River Valley. Once an Indian settlement known as Pequawket, Fryeburg is now a highway center between southern Maine and the White Mountains. It is also the home of Fryeburg Academy and the Fryeburg Fair, Maine's largest agricultural fair, held annually the first week in October. At the entrance to Maine along Route 302 is the Maine Information Center, run by the Maine Publicity Bureau. Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer and a former resident, placed two Meridian Stones here to indicate the true north for surveyors. Denmark, a few miles to the southeast, is a center of farming activities, lakes, and summer camps.

From Fryeburg north into Oxford County run two main highways that open up a country of lakes, hills, and forests. Through North Fryeburg and Stow passes Route 113 to Gilead, named for its Balm of Gilead trees in the center of town. This road passes for miles through a section of the White Mountain National Forest, which occupies an area of many square miles in this section of Maine. Six miles from Gilead is Evans Notch, from which may be seen spectacular views of surrounding mountains.

The second road from Fryeburg north through Oxford County is Route 5, passing through the Lovells to Bethel. Part of Lovell Village, Center Lovell, and North Lovell lie on lovely Kezar Lake, jewel of this region, whose pine-clad shores shelter many summer homes and widely known resorts.

South from Lynchville on Route 35 are North Waterford and South Waterford, where Lake Keoka and the Five Kezars are favorite cottage and camp sites. Waterford is the birthplace and was the home of Artemus Ward, famous American humorist.

In the southeastern section of Oxford County is Oxford. It lies on the northern shore of Thompson Lake, an outstanding recreational and fishing area which



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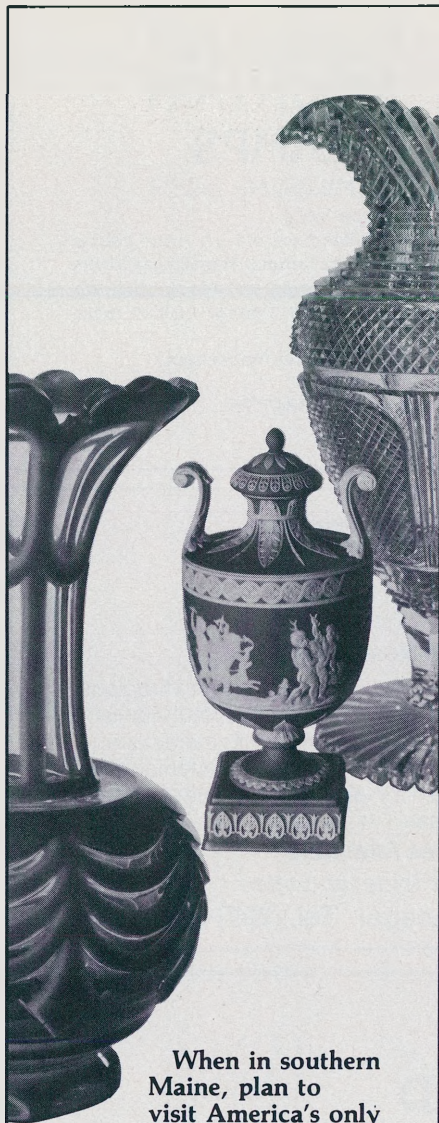
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The town of Oxford is also the site of one of New England's foremost auto-racing facilities, Oxford Plains Speedway, which hosts the nationally recognized "Oxford 250" in mid-July.

Norway, at the southern end of lake Penneesseewassee, is a business and recreational center for the surrounding area. It is noted for its manufacture of shoes, wood products, snowshoes, and toboggans, while several nearby mines turn out feldspar, quartz, and semi-precious stones.

Just to the east of Norway is Paris, shire town of the county, made up of South Paris, West Paris, and Paris Hill. South Paris is also a busy industrial and business center, producing wood and leather products, canned fruits and vegetables, toys and novelties. Paris Hill was the earliest residential section of the township and the birthplace of Hannibal Hamlin, vice-president of the United States with Abraham Lincoln. From here a spectacular panoramic view of the Oxford Hills is afforded. Nearby are Snow Falls, with a drop of forty feet to the gorge of the Little Androscoggin River, and Mount Mica. Also in the area is the Maine Mineral Store and its museum of Maine gems.

Bryant Pond and Locke Mills, both on the road from Paris to Bethel, are summer business centers for the surrounding lake and hill area, and have several small industries, notably in wood products. At Locke Mills is another of Maine's prettiest small lakes and another popular ski area on Mt. Abram. Nearby are the Greenwood Ice Caves, formed by landslides of huge boulders. Ice is found inside the large caverns, even in summer.

Bethel, originally called Sudbury-Canada, is a pleasant, attractive community nestled in the Oxford Hills and along the banks of the Androscoggin River. Its Gould Academy is one of the state's leading preparatory schools. One of Maine's major winter-recreation areas, the Sunday River Ski Area is located six miles from town in Newry. Songo Pond, Twitchell Pond, North Pond, and Lake Christopher are in the Bethel-Locke Mills-Bryant Lake area.

From Bethel, Route 26 follows the course of the Androscoggin to North Bethel and Newry, thence northwest to North Newry, Grafton Notch, and Upton. Much of this area is encompassed in Grafton Notch State Park, a scenic area with a panoramic view plus Mother Walker Falls, Moose Cave, and the famed Screw Auger Falls, where the swirling water of Bear River has worn holes up to twenty-five feet deep in the solid rock of the river bed. Old Speck Mountain and Baldpate Mountain are separated by Grafton Notch in the trip through this scenic wonderland.

Upton, last town in Oxford County on

this route, overlooks Umbagog Lake, source of the Androscoggin River, which drains the Rangeley Lakes region.

Hanover and Andover are located on Route 5, north from Newry. In Andover, off Route 120, is a fascinating satellite-communications Earth station; tours are available. From Andover, a local road leads north to South Arm, at the lower end of Richardson Lake. From here vacationers, sportsmen, and campers go by boat to Middle Dam and Upper Richardson Lake to Upper Dam, connecting with the western side of Mooselookmeguntic Lake, largest of the Rangeley chain. This entire area is a wilderness of lakes, woods, streams, and mountains. Azischoos Mountain, Azischoos Lake, Parmachenee Lake, for which the famous Parmachenee Belle trout fly was named, and West Kennebago Mountain, are annual favorites with thousands of fishermen, hunters, and vacationers. The Magalloway and Rapid rivers and Cupsuptic Stream are famous for their fighting squaretail trout and lakes of the area yield large landlocked salmon.

On the eastern and central side of Oxford County are such towns as Hebron, an agricultural and orcharding center, site of Historic Hebron Academy, Buckfield, Sumner, Hartford, Canton, Peru, and Dixfield, all of them centers of farming and recreational areas, with small industries, nearly all based on various wood products. Anasagunticook Lake in Canton has bass, salmon, trout, and perch, and is popular with many sportsmen.

Rumford is the largest community in the county and is the site of one of the largest book-paper mills in the world, the Oxford Paper Company. Here the Ellis, Swift, and Concord rivers flow into the Androscoggin, and Pennacook Falls is within direct view of the business section. This latter is on an island formed by a canal, with three bridges that connect it to the mainland.

North from Mexico are Frye, Roxbury, Byron, and Houghton on the road to Oquossoc. Route 17 here follows the course of the Swift River through a region of farms and woodlands. Byron, on the Swift River, is said to have been the site of the first gold strike in this country. Beyond Houghton, Route 17 continues over the "Height of Land" to Oquossoc, in the Rangeley Lakes Region.

The southern section of the county is bisected by the fertile valley of the Sandy River, while the west-central section contains the eastern half of the world-famous Rangeley Lakes Region.

Farmington, in the south, is the shire town and hub of the county, with good roads leading from it to the many smaller towns and villages, through rolling country of indescribable beauty, dotted with lakes, blue-carpeted hills, and picturesque forests — emerald green in

summer and gorgeously multicolored in autumn.

Farmington is the main highway gate to the Rangeley and Dead River regions and the business and commercial center of an agricultural, orcharding, and recreational region. Farmington is also the birthplace of Madame Nordica, whose home is a shrine open to visitors. Here also is the home of Jacob Abbott, author of the famous Rollo books and many others. The famous Abbott family school for boys was opened here in 1841, achieving national fame as the Little Blue School. Here also is the Farmington campus of the University of Maine. Clearwater, Norcross, Varnum, and Wilson ponds are nearby. There is bass fishing in the Sandy River and trout abound in the nearby streams that flow from the countless springs which gush from the hillsides.

Southwest of Farmington is Wilton, with a beautiful panorama of Wilson Lake. With its sporty golf course and facilities for boating, swimming, fishing, and other lake sports, it is a favorite of vacationers and picnickers. The famous G. H. Bass and Co., makers of many types of footwear, together with wood products and a tannery provide industrial income for hundreds of nearby residents.

Jay and Chisholm, on the road to Auburn, are centers of pulp and paper manufacturing with the huge International Paper complex located here. Farmington Falls and New Sharon, southeast of Farmington, are small towns on the Sandy River noted as agricultural and small manufacturing centers. Chester-ville is another pretty farming village.

Weld, northwest of Farmington, is in a beautiful valley surrounded by rugged mountains. Here is found 3,000-foot Mount Blue State Park, part of which lies in Avon. This park contains 1,273 acres, runs to the east shore of Lake Webb and embraces Center Hill, with a good highway leading to its 1,600-foot summit. Scenic drives, hikes, swimming, water sports, and a marvelous panorama from a parking overlook make Mount Blue State Park a favorite of campers, hikers, and tourists.

Northeast of Farmington is the little village of New Vineyard, a favorite hunting and fishing area. Strong, on the Sandy River, is a farming, livestock, and small-industry center on the road to Kingfield. The latter is a modern little town in the valley of the Carrabassett River, which provides waterpower here for several mills. The town is named after Maine's first governor, William King, who founded it. It commands a marvelous view of mountains to the west, including Mount Abraham, Saddleback, Spaulding, Sugarloaf, and Crocker mountains.

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England's major ski areas. Sugarloaf/USA has the most dependable snow conditions in the East. Enclosed four-passenger gondolas run from the base lodge to the summit lodge summer, fall, and winter.

Further along on Route 27 are Carrabassett and Bigelow, small settlements on the Carrabassett River surrounded by deep forests. The Bigelow Game Preserve takes in parts of Bigelow and Dead River Plantation. It is a vast wooded area where big game, game birds, and small animals roam unmolested. Stratton and Eustis are villages famed as campsites on the Arnold Trail, named for the route taken by Benedict Arnold and his men on their ill-fated march through Maine to Quebec. Just outside Stratton, which is on the western side of Flagstaff lake, are Eustis Ridge picnic area and scenic overlook (off Route 27), and the famous Cathedral Pines, a tract of tall Norway pines, one of the few remaining stands of virgin timber. From Eustis the road follows the northern branch of Dead River over the Height of Land and through Chain of Ponds to the Lake Megantic region in Quebec. There Arnold's men followed the Chaudiere River to where it empties into the St. Lawrence near Quebec City.

The most traveled road out of Farmington is Route 4, leading to the Rangeley region. Strong, known as the toothpick center of the state, has many woodworking and wood-turning mills. Phillips is a thriving community in the upper Sandy River valley, overshadowed by majestic Mount Blue, Saddleback, and Mount Abraham. Fertile upland and alluvial soil produce bumper crops in the nearby area and dairying and livestock also find a ready market in the nearby Rangeley section. Various lumber and wood-products factories as well as resorts make for a busy area economy.

Rangeley is the center of the far-famed Rangeley Lakes Region, with numerous hotels, lodges, and camps, and a wide range of sports facilities. Its golf course is 2,000 feet above sea level and the entire area is noted as a health-giving sum-

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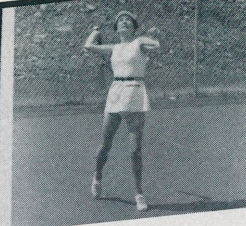
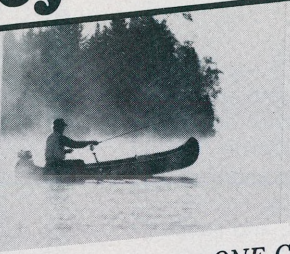
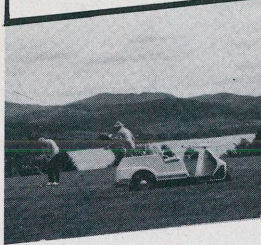
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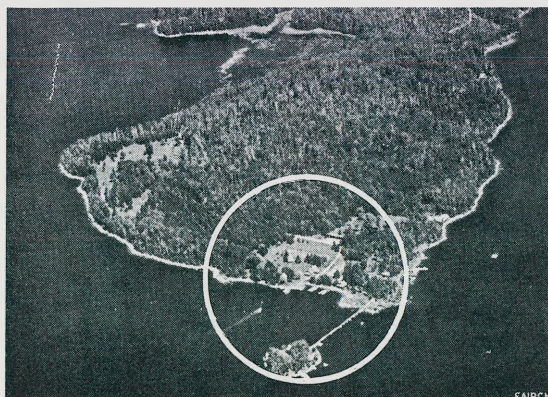
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Pleasant Island LODGE and COTTAGES

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MOBILE GUIDE



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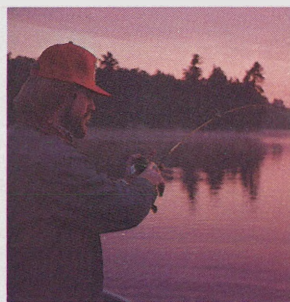
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All on our own 85+ acres
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mer resort, free from hay fever conditions. Within a radius of ten miles are more than forty trout and salmon lakes and ponds of all sizes. In the Rangeley chain of lakes are Rangeley, Quimby Pond, Dodge Pond, Kennebago, Loon, Saddleback, Mooselookmeguntic, Cupsuptic, Upper and Lower Richardson, Aziscohos, and Umbagog, with connecting streams making an area of more than 450 square miles for fishing, hunting, canoeing, swimming, or just plain loafing.

Rangeley Lake State Park, located on the east shore of Rangeley Lake, is a 691-acre recreation area with picnicking, bathing, fishing, camping, and boat-launching facilities. Also, one of Maine's major ski areas, Saddleback is located here, making the Rangeley Region a full four-season vacationland.

From Rangeley, Route 16 goes northeast to follow the South Branch of the Dead River, through Dallas Plantation to Stratton.

West from the village of Rangeley is the road along the northern side of Rangeley Lake to Mountain View, Oquossoc, Haines Landing, Bald Mountain, Barker, and Mooselookmeguntic Lake. South on Route 17 from Oquossoc is the Height of Land, where a roadside outlook provides one of the most extensive panoramic views in the entire state, overlooking Mooselookmeguntic and two other lakes of the Rangeley Chain.

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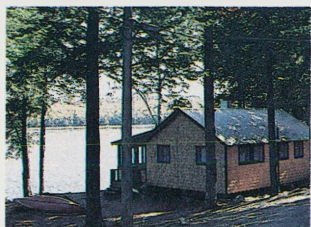


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Embden Resorts' 300 acres provide complete recreational facilities for family enjoyment. Boat and bicycle rentals, recreation hall, athletic field, volleyball and basketball, two tennis courts, swimming, two sandy beaches, horseback riding, canoeing, sailing, water skiing and much more. Family events include tours, lobster-clambakes, barbecues and country dances.

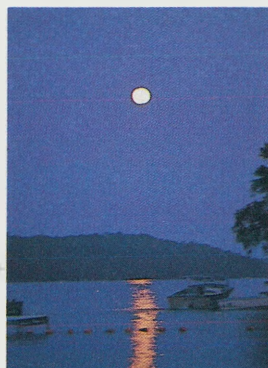
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Embden is a little-known 4.5 mile long pure, crystal clear, and picturesque pond located at the edge of Maine's northern woods. You will enjoy the surrounding wildlife and nature trails and the tranquility of the scenic countryside. You can explore the many hills and hidden ponds and the exhilaration of a great day of fishing. Bass, salmon, trout, perch and pickerel are abundant. Golf courses, summer theatre, country fairs, antique shops, museums and sightseeing are nearby. A truly Maine adventure.



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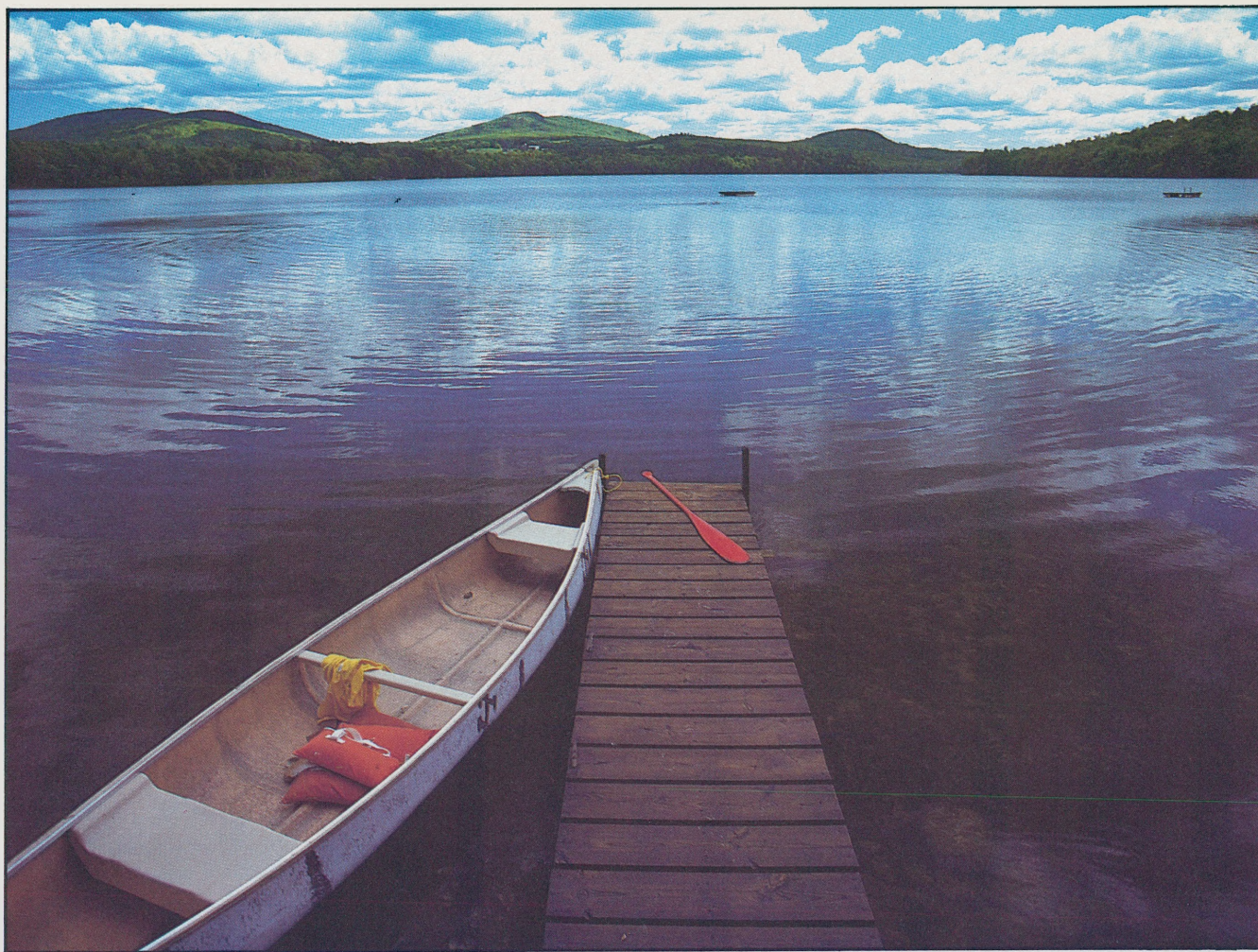
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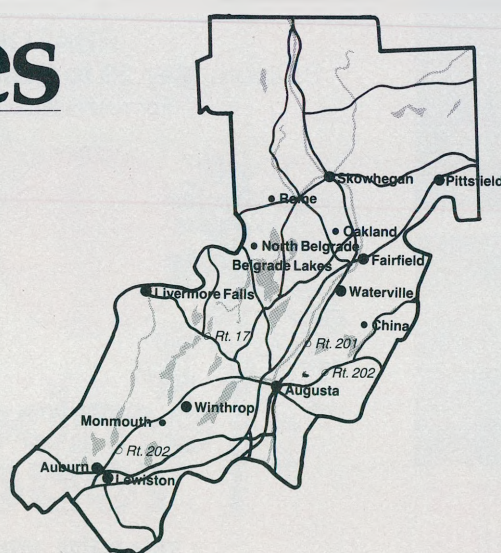
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resorts**

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Kip Brundage

Central Lakes



THIS region of Maine includes all of Androscoggin and Kennebec counties and the southern portion of Somerset County.

Small in area, but important for its industries, agriculture, and convenience of recreational facilities, Androscoggin County is located in the inland heart of south-central Maine.

Its twin cities, Lewiston and Auburn, on opposite banks of the Androscoggin River, form a commercial, population, and travel center for a wide area in that section of the state, making them second only to Greater Portland in size and economic importance. The twin cities have been called the "industrial heart" of Maine.

Auburn, on the west bank of the river, is the shire town of the county and fourth largest city in the state. In addition to its diverse industrial capabilities, it has extensive residential sections with many fine old homes and stately mansions and is the trading center for a rich farming area. It is a busy city with outstanding schools, an excellent public library founded by Andrew Carnegie,

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|-------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| Adult Rates | \$28.00 daily | \$175.00 weekly |
| Children's Rates | | |
| Babies (crib) | 3.00 daily | 15.00 weekly |
| 1-3 | 10.00 daily | 60.00 weekly |
| 4-7 | 15.00 daily | 90.00 weekly |
| 8-11 | 20.00 daily | 125.00 weekly |
| 12 years and over | adult rates apply | |

July 1 to Labor Day

| | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| Adult Rates | \$31.00 daily | \$189.00 weekly |
| Children's Rates | | |
| Babies (crib) | 4.00 daily | 20.00 weekly |
| 1-3 | 11.00 daily | 67.00 weekly |
| 4-7 | 18.00 daily | 99.00 weekly |
| 8-11 | 22.00 daily | 135.00 weekly |
| 12 years and over | adult rates apply | |

All rates subject to 5% Maine Sales Tax

Name _____

Address _____

_____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Deposit enclosed (\$10.00 per week per adult) _____

1st choice of arrival date _____ departure date _____

Probable time of arrival _____

Accommodations desired _____

No. of adults in party _____ No. of children _____

Name and age of each child _____

Please send folder and rates to me _____



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Chestnut and Canal Streets, Lewiston
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Famous Bates
bedspreads at
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Also blankets, sheets,
towels, and many other
bed and bath
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to you prices.

and an exemplary civic consciousness manifested by such citizens' groups as an active chamber of commerce, service clubs, agricultural organizations, and others.

The Androscoggin Historical Society, which houses its reminders of pioneers in the courthouse at Auburn, has been established for many years and is steadily increasing its collection of valuable historical material. Auburn also is a supply center and a favorite stopping and shopping place for many out-of-state sportsmen on their way to the well-known hunting and fishing sections.

Auburn is the home of the Central Maine Vocational Technical Institute; "Quoddy" Moccasins; industrial parks housing textile, plastics, and electronics businesses; and an extensive shopping mall. Nearby are the Lost Valley Ski Area and Lake Auburn, popular for fishing and boating.

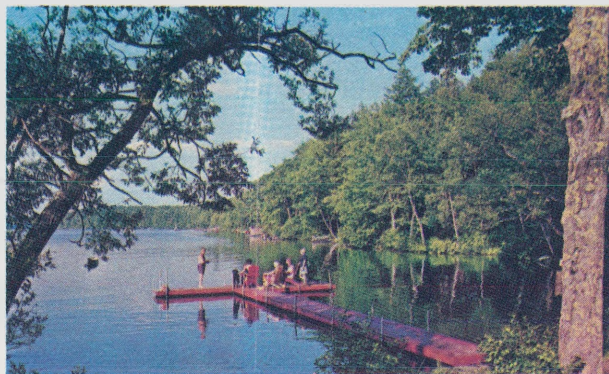
Lewiston is the largest textile center in the state, its mills and shoe-manufacturing plants giving employment to thousands of people. Bates Manufacturing Co. makes its home in Lewiston as does Geiger Brothers, publishers of the Farmers Almanac. The second largest city in Maine, Lewiston is equipped with good motels, theaters, department stores, and other facilities usually found in a large commercial and industrial center.

Lewiston is also the home of Bates College. For nearly a century Bates has

Great Pond Motel & Wilderness Campground Rt 27 Belgrade Lakes, ME. 04918

Conveniently located on Rt 27 in lovely Belgrade Lakes. Spacious, well landscaped grounds for your enjoyment and relaxation. Great Pond Public boat facility and Marina are only a short distance from us so that you can enjoy the fine fishing & boating. Shopping Centers and golf courses are only 20 min. away. Fine dining available in our area. Also open in fall for hunters and sightseers. Boat rentals available.

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American Plan with choice of menu and cookouts.

Reasonable rates include all except gratuities and boat motor rentals.

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OF BELGRADE LAKES, MAINE

Located on an island, crossed by the Belgrade Lakes – Mount Vernon Road, on Long Pond of the famous Belgrade Lakes. Twelve completely furnished modern, attractive cottages in a beautiful pine setting. All on the shore front with State approved gas space heaters. Hot showers. In the Community Building on cool evenings, you will enjoy the huge open fireplace. In the Dining Room, the best of home-cooked food is served in abundance three times daily. There is also a sun deck over the water. Swim in pure clean water.

Newly constructed large recreation room with regulation size Pool Tables, ping-pong table, card tables and dart games.

Bass, Trout, Salmon, Perch and Pickerel fishing. Salmon and Trout fishing at its best in May & June. Bass fishing at its best in June & September.

In twelve-mile Long Pond, the angler can fish from spring until fall and throughout the season, due to careful stocking. Boats, Motors, Mixed Gasoline, Bait, Fishing Licenses and Fishing Equipment may be obtained at the Camp.

Everything necessary for a fine vacation is available at the camp. The boats are all 14ft. ALUMACRAFT and rent for \$7.00 per day. The late model engines are Johnson and rent as follows:

6 H.P. \$14.00 7½ H.P. \$16.00 10 H.P. \$19.00 15 H.P. \$22.00 These rates include boat.

The picturesque village of Belgrade lakes is easily accessible by car or boat. Fine golf courses in Waterville and Augusta. Accommodations are for one to six persons per cottage and rates are:

| Adults | Daily | Weekly | Per Day after 1st Week |
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| Single Occupancy (one person) | \$34.00 | \$231.00 | \$33.00 |
| Double Occupancy (one bed) | \$33.00 | \$224.00 | \$32.00 |
| Twin Occupancy (two beds) | \$34.00 | \$231.00 | \$33.00 |

Children, 1-2 yrs. \$7.00; 3-5 yrs. \$13.00; 6-7 yrs. \$18.00; 8-10 yrs. \$19.00

11 to and including 12 yrs. \$20.00

All rates, plus sales tax, are per person and include cottage and 3 meals daily.

Reservations necessary — Deposit of \$25.00 per person when confirmed.

Member: Maine Publicity Bureau, Waterville Chamber of Commerce, Belgrade Lakes Association, Belgrade Lakes Region.

We will do everything possible to make your stay a vacation long to be remembered.

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Horatio A. Castle, Proprietor
CASTLE ISLAND CAMPS
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been known best for educators it has trained for service all over the world. Since the turn of the century, it has been a pioneer in intercollegiate and international debating.

Other outstanding buildings in Lewiston are the Sts. Peter and Paul Church, a massive Gothic cathedrallike structure built principally of Maine granite; Kora Shrine Temple with Harry Cochrane's famous Palestine murals; the Lewiston Armory, which is used for large conventions, assemblies, and sports events; and the Central Maine Youth Center.

Lewiston Falls and Dam, viewed from North Bridge, connecting Lewiston and Auburn, provide a spectacular sight during spring months. The granite dam increases the forty-foot natural fall of the river here by more than ten feet and diverts water into a mile-long canal which once supplied the various mills along its course.

West of Lewiston are Tripp Lake and the southern end of Thompson Lake, which stretches into Cumberland and Oxford counties. Both are popular resort and tourist centers, with excellent boating, fishing, hunting, and water-sports facilities.

Dairying, poultry raising, canning crops, and apples are the chief agricultural activities of Androscoggin County. Turner, Turner Center, Durham, and Greene also are centers of farming areas based on livestock, vegetables, and orcharding.

Livermore and Livermore Falls, at the northern tip of the county, are agricultural and industrial centers, the latter having one of the largest paper mills in Maine. Numerous small ponds and streams dot the area.

Lisbon and its business center, Lisbon Falls, are sites of manufacturing and retail stores. Mechanic Falls, on the western side of the county, is a commercial center for a pond and stream area and has a large paper-products plant.

The area of eastern Androscoggin County, reached through Wales, Webster, Sabattus, Greene, Leeds, and East Livermore, adjoins the famous Kennebec Lakes Region and all of its streams, ponds, and lakes including Androscoggin Lake, are well known to fishermen, cottagers, and vacationers.

Three famous lake regions, beautifully situated in a country of wooded, rolling hills and fertile farmlands on both sides of the majestic Kennebec River, are distinctive features of one of Maine's most attractive counties, Kennebec. Site of the state capital, Augusta, and covered with historic landmarks commemorating people and events that played a part in the struggles of a young nation, Kennebec has been called the very heart of the nation's Vacationland.

The city of Augusta occupies a large area on both sides of the river, whose



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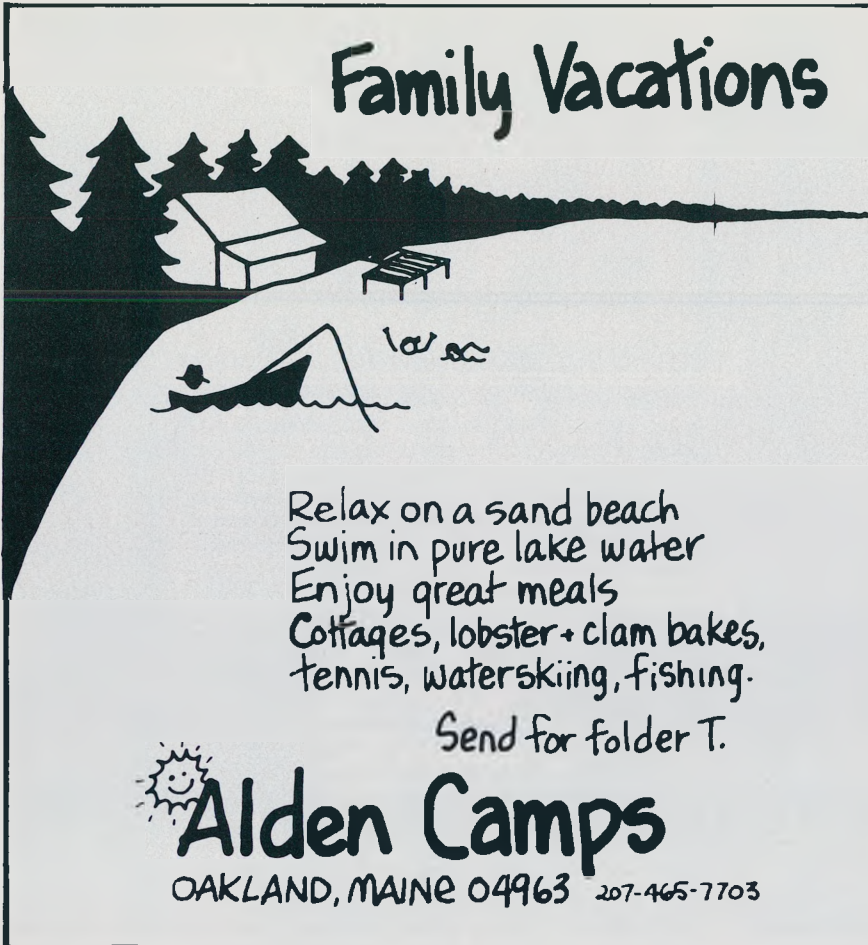
On Great lake in the Belgrade Lakes Region
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Fun for the whole family — excellent swimming. Excellent fishing for bass, salmon, trout, pickerel or perch. Boats and motors available. Cinema, golf, and indoor tennis nearby. 14 units with electric heat accommodating 2 to 8 persons. Reasonable rates include cottage and all meals. American plan only. If it's good food you enjoy and a friendly relaxed atmosphere, this is the place for you! We have a reputation for serving the finest foods obtainable with several choices at each meal. Season May 24th to Sept. 15th. No housekeeping camps.

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Relax on a sand beach
Swim in pure lake water
Enjoy great meals
Cottages, lobster + clam bakes,
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OAKLAND, MAINE 04963 207-465-7703

sloping banks contain several picturesque parks and many historic shrines and monuments. The dome of the Capitol (the main structure is built of Hallowell granite) rising above the tops of majestic oaks and elms is visible for many miles up and down the river.

The State House with its Hall of Flags; the Blaine House, the governor's residence; and the Maine State Library, Museum, and Archives Building are open to the public.

On Augusta's eastern bank of the Kennebec River is historic Fort Western, built in 1754 as a protection against the Indians, and now restored.

On the western bank of the Kennebec below Augusta are Hallowell and Gardiner, with the neighboring town of Farmingdale. These are active industrial and shopping centers, with beautiful old homes and estates harking back to the days when sailing vessels by the hundreds carried the name of the Kennebec region to all parts of the world.

Southwest of Augusta are the towns of Litchfield and West Gardiner, centers of a farming and small-lakes region containing summer camps and fishing, boating, and vacation facilities.

Directly west of Augusta is the famous Winthrop Lakes Region, comprising some 200 square miles of rolling landscape with lakes and ponds, twenty of them joined by a network of streams.

Larger lakes in this region include

If you like to fish, golf or relax!

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BEAR SPRING CAMPS is the vacation spot for fishing, golfing, or just plain loafing. Situated on a ½-mile sand beach at the north end of beautiful Great Lake of the Belgrades, it is an ideal vacation spot for the whole family.

32 two- to five-room cottages with open fireplaces, full baths, and automatic heat. Private docks. Fine Maine food, Good Bass, Salmon, Trout and White Perch fishing. Tennis court, water skiing, boating, roller skating, and all sports. Guides and outboard motors. 20 minutes to Waterville's uncrowded 18-hole championship golf course. Your play is welcomed and you will be personally introduced.

\$140.00 to \$160.00 a week per person includes all meals. Lower rates for large parties.

BEAR SPRING CAMPS

on Beautiful Belgrade Lake

(Write for booklet and other activities.)

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OAKLAND, MAINE 04963



Cobbosseecontee, Annabessacook, and Maranacook in the towns of Monmouth, Winthrop, Manchester, West Gardiner, and Readfield. One town alone, Winthrop, has twelve lakes and ponds within its confines and on its borders.

Against the western edge of Kennebec County lies Androscoggin Lake, overlooked by Morrison Heights in the town of Wayne, from which a broad panorama stretches for many miles. A host of other small lakes, almost too numerous to list, bear such names as Romantic Echo Lake, Flying Pond, Parkers Pond, and Torsey Pond, historic Cochnewagen, Tacoma, Pocasset, Minnehonk, and Little Cobbossee lakes, along with Lovejoy, Dexter, Berry, Wilson, Horsehoe, Pleasant, Sanborn, James, Shed, Carleton, and Narrow ponds. Kents Hill, Fayette, Mount Vernon, and Vienna, all in the northwestern part of the county, are commercial centers for the surrounding rich agricultural, recreational, and lumbering region.

North of Augusta, through the towns of Sidney, Belgrade, Oakland, and Rome, is the famous Belgrade Lakes Region with five of the seven lakes of the chain inside Kennebec County. Great Lake is the largest, spreading out at the center of the group. Around it are the other isle-dotted lakes, including Long, Salmon, McGrath, East, and Messalonskee.

The Belgrade Lakes Region has long been famous for its small-mouthed bass fishing, and the size and quantity of the fish make these waters a topic of conversation among the nation's anglers. Native landlocked salmon and trout and other lake and stream fish make good catches commonplace.

Within easy driving distance of the shopping centers at Waterville and Augusta, the Belgrade Lakes Region offers a wide range of accommodations, from motels and camps to simple housekeeping cottages and cottage resorts.

Waterville, in northern Kennebec County, is a city of homes, large industries, and a modern commercial center. It is a city rich in historic associations dating back to the time when the Indians



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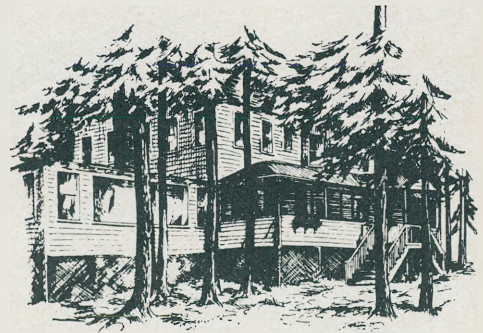
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had a village there and across the river in Winslow. It is also the site of Colby College, established in 1818, which encompasses a beautiful 500-acre campus on Mayflower Hill. Waterville also is the home of Thomas College, and of a unique footbridge, formerly a toll bridge, the last of its kind in the country. Winslow is the site of Fort Halifax, dating from 1754, the oldest extant blockhouse in the U.S.

Modern motels, department stores, shopping centers, theaters, and other urban facilities make Waterville a convenient shopping place for the traveling public, for from it, main highways radiate to the surrounding sections of the state. Textiles, lumber, fiber board, and garments predominate in its industrial activities. The famed Hathaway shirts are manufactured here. Northeast of Waterville are the farming centers of Winslow, Albion, Benton, and Clinton, all in an area where wooded hills and many streams are conducive to good hunting and fishing.

In eastern Kennebec County is the China Lake area, containing the towns of Vassalboro, China, Winsor, Chelsea, Randolph, and Pittston.

Two-and-a-half miles below Randolph, on the Wiscasset Road, a bronze marker designates the site of Major Coburn's shipyard, where the boats used by Benedict Arnold in his famous march to Quebec were built.

China Lake is the largest of this chain of lakes and ponds and contains some of Maine's most beautiful landlocked salmon and small-mouth black bass. Three Mile Pond and Webber Pond, smaller but no less beautiful, peacefully ripple in the woodlands on this coastal side of the Kennebec.

Somerset County is another of the northern tier of Maine counties, its southern end a part of the fertile and industrial region of central Maine and its northern reaches traversing a vast roadless area of rivers, lakes, and forests extending into Canada.

Skowhegan is the largest town and the county seat. It is the hub of a network of roads entering the county from various directions. From it the main roads lead north to Jackman and into Quebec.

The center of a rich farmland area, Skowhegan is an up-to-date town with modern stores, shopping centers, motels, restaurants, and other facilities and a residential area with many fine historic homes and tree-shaded streets. The leading industry here is shoes.

Skowhegan also is the birthplace of former U.S. Senator Margaret Chase Smith; site of the Skowhegan Fair, one of the state's largest agricultural fairs; and home of a famous sixty-two-foot Indian sculpture, the work of the late native Maine sculptor, Bernard Langlais.

Five miles from Skowhegan is Lake-wood, world-famous summer resort and summer theatrical center on the shore of

Lake Wesserunsett. Its summer theater dates from 1900 and has achieved fame as the home of Broadway in Maine.

Norridgewock, southwest of Skowhegan, was the original shire town of the county and is rich in Indian and historic lore. The trip from Norridgewock to Madison leads past the Old Point section, where Father Rasle, missionary to the Indians, was killed in 1724.

To the east of Skowhegan, the lower eastern section of the county is an important industrial, agricultural, and recreational area that includes Pittsfield, a busy commercial center with a woolen mill, shoe factory, and other small plants; and Hartland, once the site of a woolen industry, but now containing a

large tannery. Hartland, Cornville, St. Albans, Ripley, Harmony, and Athens are farming centers surrounding the Great Moose Lake resort area, where fishing, hunting, boating, and camping attract hundreds of visitors.

From Madison and Anson, Route 16 leads through North New Portland to Dead River Plantation. Here the dam of the Central Maine Power Company creates an artificial lake twenty-six miles long and from one-half to four miles wide in the Dead River Basin.

Further along the Arnold Trail is Bingham, gateway to Wyman Dam, in the Town of Moscow. The dam took two years to build and is 155 feet high and 2,250 feet long.



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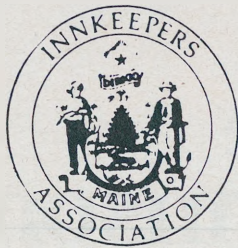
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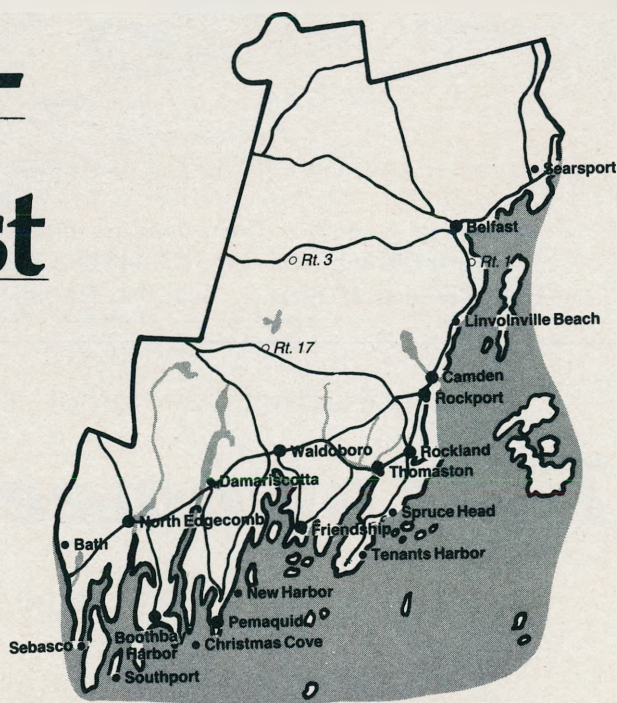
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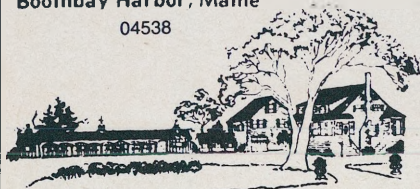
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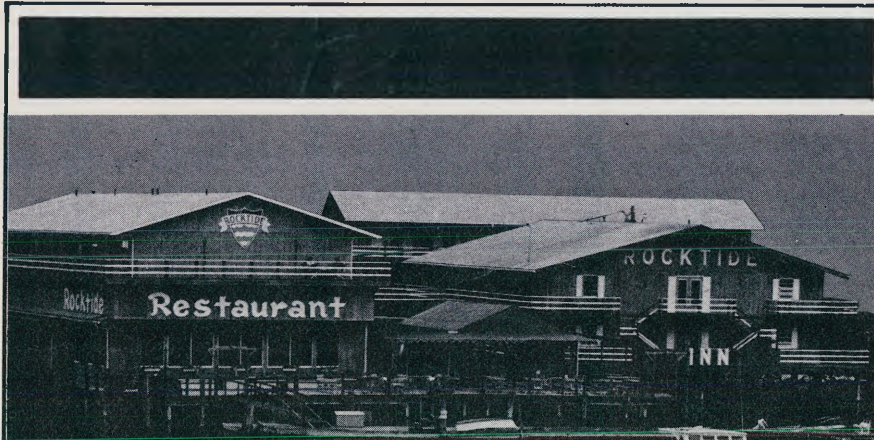


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runs down across a group of heavily wooded islands forming the eastern side of the mouth of the Kennebec, with Sheepscot Bay and River on its easterly side. Here are Arrowsic, Georgetown, Five Islands, and Robinhood, small fishing villages with many cottages and shore outing spots where small boats put in from the neighboring coastal region.

At Georgetown is Reid State Park with picnic areas, bath houses, Mile Beach, and, in the Griffith's Head area, a six-acre impounded saltwater lagoon suitable for bathing and canoeing.

Phipps Point, overlooking beautiful Hockamock Bay, is the site of numerous fine summer homes. It was the birthplace of the great adventurer, Sir William Phipps, a Provincial Governor and the first American knighted at the English court. He was so honored for having brought treasure taken from old Spanish galleons sunk in the Caribbean Sea.

Many small islands, some of them privately owned, lie off this section of the coast, and numerous artists and sculptors of note annually summer in this region. Five Islands has an excellent harbor. Bay Point and MacMann Island also are favorites of summer visitors.

With its coastal terrain of jutting wooded headlands and offshore islands and its inland regions of rolling farmland and pine- and spruce-bordered lakes, Lincoln County has become one of Maine's best-known vacation areas.

Route 1, which cuts across the county from Wiscasset to Waldoboro, feeds a network of roads to coastal villages.

Wiscasset, located on the western edge of the county, is the shire town and lies on the west bank of the Sheepscot River. Its beautiful old houses, mostly built by shipping merchants and sea captains, make it one of the most charming towns along the Maine coast. It is a rendezvous for artists and writers. The Lincoln County Museum adjoining the Old County Jail (1809) and the Old Pownalborough Court House (1760), just a short distance from Wiscasset, have been restored and are open during the summer months.

In sharp contrast to the aging hulks of the schooners *Luther Little* and *Hesper*, longtime landmarks of the town's waterfront, is the Maine Yankee Atomic Power Plant whose structure is visible south of town.

Across the river from Wiscasset is North Edgcomb, with its historic Fort Edgcomb and the famous Marie Antoinette House, where the queen was to flee from France.

Route 27 leaves Route 1 at this point and winds down through the Boothbay Harbor region. South on this route is the village of Edgcomb, where a part of Captain Kidd's treasure is reputedly buried.

Continuing south, Route 27 leads to Boothbay Harbor, hub of a busy summer resort region, with excellent facilities for fishing, swimming, yachting, and boat trips. Several inns, guest houses, motels, restaurants, gift shops, and stores accommodate every need of the visitors. Spruce Point, east of the harbor, is a secluded resort area, as are the communities of Southport, West Southport, and Newagen, these latter on an island connected by a short drawbridge over Townsend Gut.

Windjammer Days in Boothbay Harbor are a festive celebration in mid-July highlighted by the visits of passenger schooners on weekly cruises out of Camden and Rockland. A permanent museum in Boothbay Harbor is the former Grand Banks schooner, *Sherman Zwicker*. Around the shore at McKnown Point is Maine's Department of Marine Resources Aquarium with exhibits of marine life and the fishing industry on the Maine coast.

East of Boothbay Harbor are East Boothbay, picturesque boatbuilding village on the Damariscotta River, and Linekin Bay, with popular Ocean Point at its seaward tip. The charming little village of East Boothbay has long been famous for the many pleasure yachts, fishing vessels, and naval craft built by local craftsmen in the numerous boatyards here.

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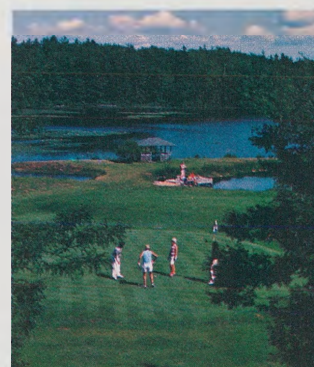
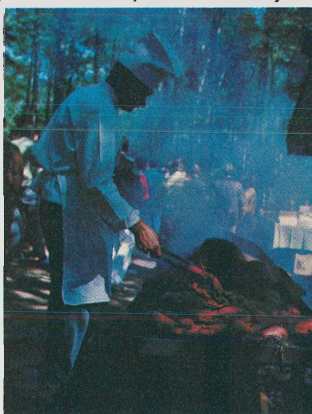
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Westport is the largest of the islands in Sheepscot Bay on the Sagadahoc side of the county. It is connected to the mainland by a bridge.

The Damariscotta River, one of the most beautiful tidewater estuaries in Maine, virtually bisects the county from north to south and leads into big Dama-

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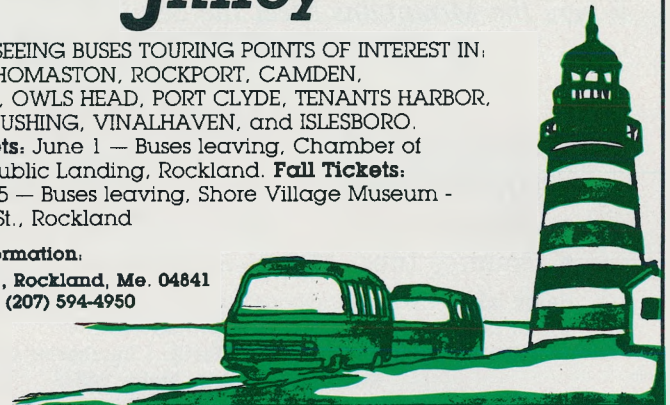
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riscotta Lake. Served by the towns of Nobleboro and Jefferson, this lake area is a favorite with residents of the shore areas to the south. All of Lincoln County's lakes and ponds are popular spots for bass, salmon, and trout fishing.

The twin towns of Newcastle and Damariscotta, shopping and banking center of the county, have many fine homes. Here also each spring may be seen the annual run of the alewives, when tens of thousands of the fish fight their way up the river to the spawning grounds in Damariscotta Lake. Nearby are the extensive Indian shell heaps, where successive generations of Indians deposited the oyster shells during their summer encampments. Located here is one of the oldest houses in the state, the Chapman-Hall House (1754), open to the public in summer.

South from Damariscotta, roads lead to the eastern area of Lincoln County jutting out to sea. One road branches to Walpole, South Bristol, and Christmas Cove, so-named by Capt. John Smith in 1614. Of interest in this area, noted for fishing and boatbuilding, is the Harvey Gamage Shipbuilding yard. Also of note is the Old Walpole Meeting House (1772).

The other branch of the road down this peninsula leads past Pemaquid and Biscay ponds to the shores of Muscongus Bay and Pemaquid Point. Pemaquid, Pemaquid Beach, New Harbor,

and Pemaquid Point, all in the town of Bristol, are little fishing and resort villages on one of the boldest headlands on the coast. The old round fort at Pemaquid Beach, a reproduction of the tower of Fort William Henry, and the fine old fort house take one back to Indian times, when three other forts rose and fell on the same spot. The fort is now a museum containing relics of colonial times. It is open to the public during the summer months.

Nearby, the Colonial Pemaquid Restoration is located on a point of land overlooking the Pemaquid River. It is the site of an extensive archaeological dig. Many foundations, believed to be those of seventeenth-century settlements, have been uncovered, and hundreds of artifacts have been unearthed. They are displayed in an adjacent museum.

Not far is scenic Pemaquid Point Light, located on a high promontory overlooking the waters of Muscongus Bay and easily accessible by automobile. Round Pond, sloping down to a small cove on Muscongus Bay, and nearby Loud's Island are picturesque for their fishing and boating activities.

North along the shore of Muscongus Bay are Medomak and Bremen, on the Medomak River, both of them fishing and resort villages, and Waldoboro, a commercial and small-industry center. Deep-sea fishing and fly-fishing for mackerel and pollack are popular with

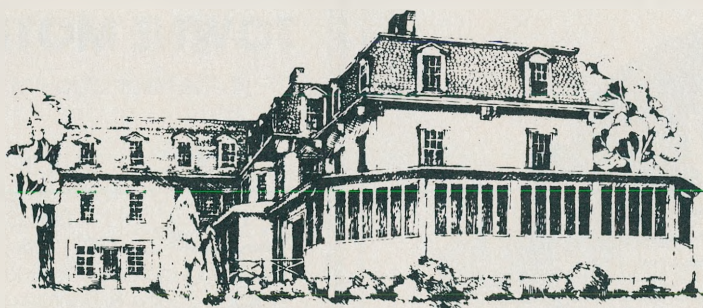
visitors and residents alike. Striped bass and large tuna also are caught in nearby waters. At Bremen, on Route 32, just outside of Waldoboro, the Old German Meeting House, built by the early settlers of the region, is open for visitors. On Hog Island, off Bremen, is the National Audubon Society's nature camp, where people from all over the United States come to study at the Todd Wildlife Sanctuary.

Lincoln County, though small in area, is one of the most beautiful of Maine's coastal counties, with many miles of ocean peninsulas and bays easily reached by good highways, and an upland region of lakes and ponds where fishing, hunting, and vacationing are available in abundance.

Mountains, lakes, and seacoast, plus its location on the western side of Penobscot Bay — Maine's maritime scenic wonderland — give Knox County the natural advantages which have made it for many years a favorite resort area for vacationers and tourists.

Its shoreline is studded with innumerable coves, bays, and inlets harboring picturesque fishing villages and cottages of both a year-round and summer population. On many of the large islands standing well out into Penobscot Bay are the impressive summer estates of some of the country's best known families.

Knox County is rich, too, in its historical interests, for here generations of



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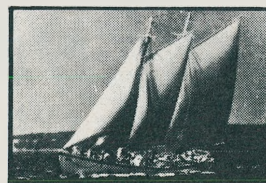
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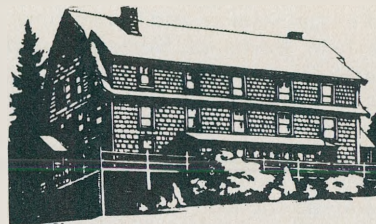
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farming and fishing folk are rooted, as well as the descendants of sailing and shipping families who still keep the traditions and mementos of a day when the clipper ship and the schooner sailed the seven seas.

Waldoboro, situated at the headwaters of Medomak River, is a former ship-building community where the first five-masted schooner, *Governor Ames*, was built.

From Waldoboro and South Warren, Routes 220 and 97 traverse the peninsula formed by Muscongus Bay and the St. George River, leading to the resort areas and islands of Friendship and Cushing. Cushing has many summer cottages along the St. George River, an inlet by the sea. Interesting Indian relics are still found here frequently.

Friendship is one of the most charming seaport towns in Maine, birthplace of the famous Friendship sloop. Vintage sloops and present-day replicas race during the annual Friendship Sloop Days the last weekend in July. Deep-sea fishing; casting and trolling for the various saltwater species such as mackerel, cunner, pollack, and silver hake; shore clambakes; and picnics are all popular pastimes.

Warren, the center of a fine farming region, is also an interesting small industrial community. Thomaston is noted historically as the home of General Henry Knox, Washington's chief of staff and Secretary of War, and a reproduction of his beautiful mansion, Montpelier, is one of the show places of Maine; it is open to the public. Thomaston also is the site of the largest cement plant in New England, as well as the Maine State Prison and prison store, where handcrafted products are sold.

Rockland is the shire city and commercial center for the county, with motels, stores, banks, and shopping centers. State-run ferries provide regular service from here to North Haven and Vinalhaven, islands out in Penobscot Bay. Processing and canning of various seafoods and limestone quarrying are important industrial activities. Its harbor is protected by a mile-long breakwater

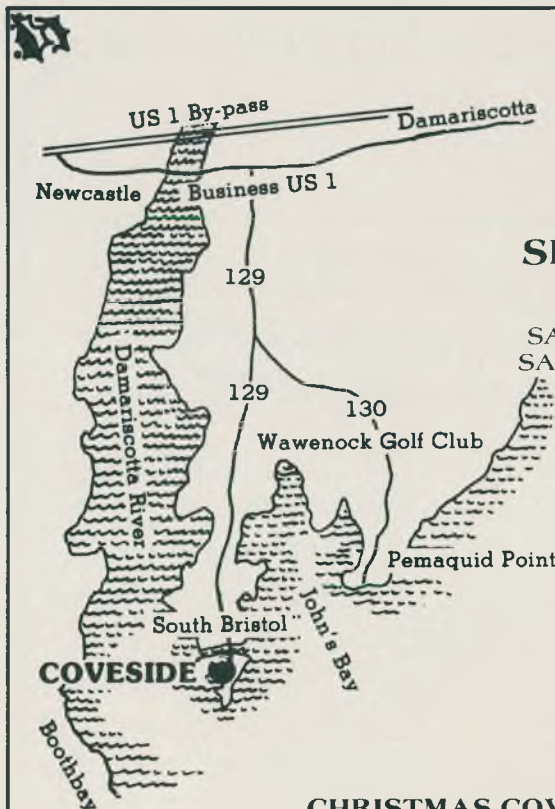
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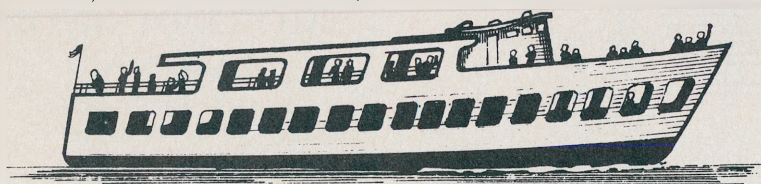
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with a lighthouse at the channel end. Marine artifacts and early Coast Guard equipment are displayed at the Shore Village Museum in the residential section of town.

Rockland's waterfront park is the site of the annual Maine Seafoods Festival the first weekend in August. The Farnsworth Art Museum, well known for its Andrew Wyeth collection, schedules year-round exhibits and programs. And, Rockland is the birthplace of the late poet Edna St. Vincent Millay who gained her first literary recognition in nearby Camden.

From Rockland and Thomaston, main highways lead to Owls Head (location of a transportation museum), South Thomaston, Spruce Head, St. George, Long Cove, Tenants Harbor, and Port Clyde, all picturesque fishing and resort villages. The ferry to Monhegan Island, the *Laura B*, leaves regularly from Port Clyde.

North of Rockland is Rockport, a harbor village of great charm and an active center for art and music. This quiet community also is the home of the nationally known trained seal, Andre, who performs every afternoon during the summer from his cage in the harbor.

Adjacent to Rockport is Camden, one of the northeast coast's most popular yachting centers and home of one of the largest passenger-schooner fleets anywhere. Known as the town "where the mountains meet the sea," Camden Harbor is protected on the north by the Camden Hills which rise to a height of 1,380 feet.

The Camden Hills provide panoramic views of Penobscot Bay and islands miles out in the Gulf of Maine. The Camden Hills State Park covers 5,000 acres with picnic and camping sites and a network of hiking trails.

Camden is a colorful town with landscaped waterfront parks, a waterfall, yacht club, marina, and public landing. Floats in the inner harbor provide dockage for a host of skiffs and dinghies along with windjammers and lobster-boats. Its outer harbor is filled in summer with scores of pleasure craft ranging from daysailers to ocean-cruising yachts.

There are a number of motels in the area, restaurants with live entertainment, and a variety of small shops offering a wide selection of clothing, imports, local arts, and crafts.

North of Camden Hills State Park, Route 1 enters Waldo County and skirts the shore to Lincolnville Beach where a ferry provides year-round service to Islesboro, largest island on this section of coast and longtime home of an exclusive summer colony. From Islesboro, Warren Island State Park is accessible by small boat.

Farther north is Belfast, situated on Belfast Bay and the Passagassawaukeag

River. Once a prosperous shipbuilding center, Belfast is presently a working city and the industrial center of Waldo County. The Belfast & Moosehead Lake Railroad, owned by the city, is the only independent short-line left in Maine and makes a daily run to Burnham from its waterfront home. Throughout the city, many fine old mansions sheltered by stately trees recall the days of past mercantile and seafaring glory. A fifteen-acre city park slopes to the shores of the bay. A highlight of the summer here is the annual Belfast Bay Festival held in mid-July.

Beyond Belfast is Searsport, home of many nineteenth-century sea captains and today an ocean-shipping point for the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad. Here also is the Penobscot Marine Museum which houses a historic collection of boats, models, and nautical artifacts. Moose Point State Park, a scenic picnic area, is located near Searsport.

At Stockton Springs, a few miles north on Route 1, a local road leads to the Fort Point State Park and lighthouse, adjacent to historic Fort Pownall (1759), which has displays and picnic areas.

Farther along Route 1 on the western approach to the Waldo-Hancock bridge over the Penobscot River is Fort Knox, a massive structure of Mt. Waldo granite. Countless tons of this fine granite have been cut from Mt. Waldo, upriver at Frankfort, for government buildings in Washington, New York's Church of St. John the Divine, and Boston's New England Mutual Building.

Inland from Stockton Springs on Route 1A, Winterport is a historic town of many fine homes, including the Blaisdell Homestead, built in 1798 and designed by Christopher Wren, famous English architect. At the head of winter navigation on the Penobscot, Winterport was once an important shipbuilding community and seaport.

Route 3 from Belfast to Augusta passes through a number of rural Waldo County communities including Liberty, site of the 360-acre Lake St. George State Park, which offers fishing, camping, swimming, hiking, and boating.

Waldo, Brooks, Knox, Morrill, Freedom, Thorndike, Unity, Troy, and Burnham are on Route 137 and connecting roads in an area once serviced by the historic and unique Belfast & Moosehead Lake Railroad. All are inland towns that have rivers, lakes, streams, and groves that appeal to those in search of recreation and rest. Winnecook Lake (Unity Pond), bordering on Unity, Burnham, and Troy, is one of the best black-bass and brown-trout fishing waters in this section of Maine.

Fine tourist accommodations are available in Swanville, located on Swan Lake, noted for its salmon fishing. Monroe and Jackson are farming communities nearby.

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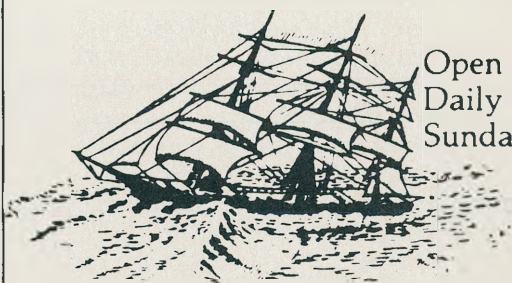
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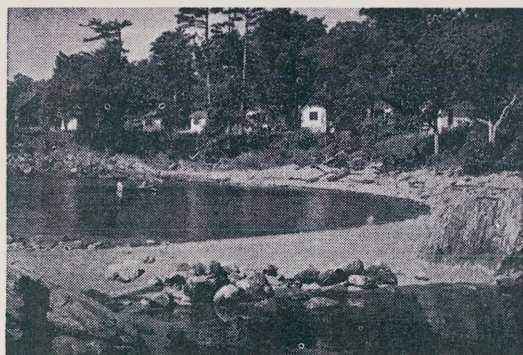
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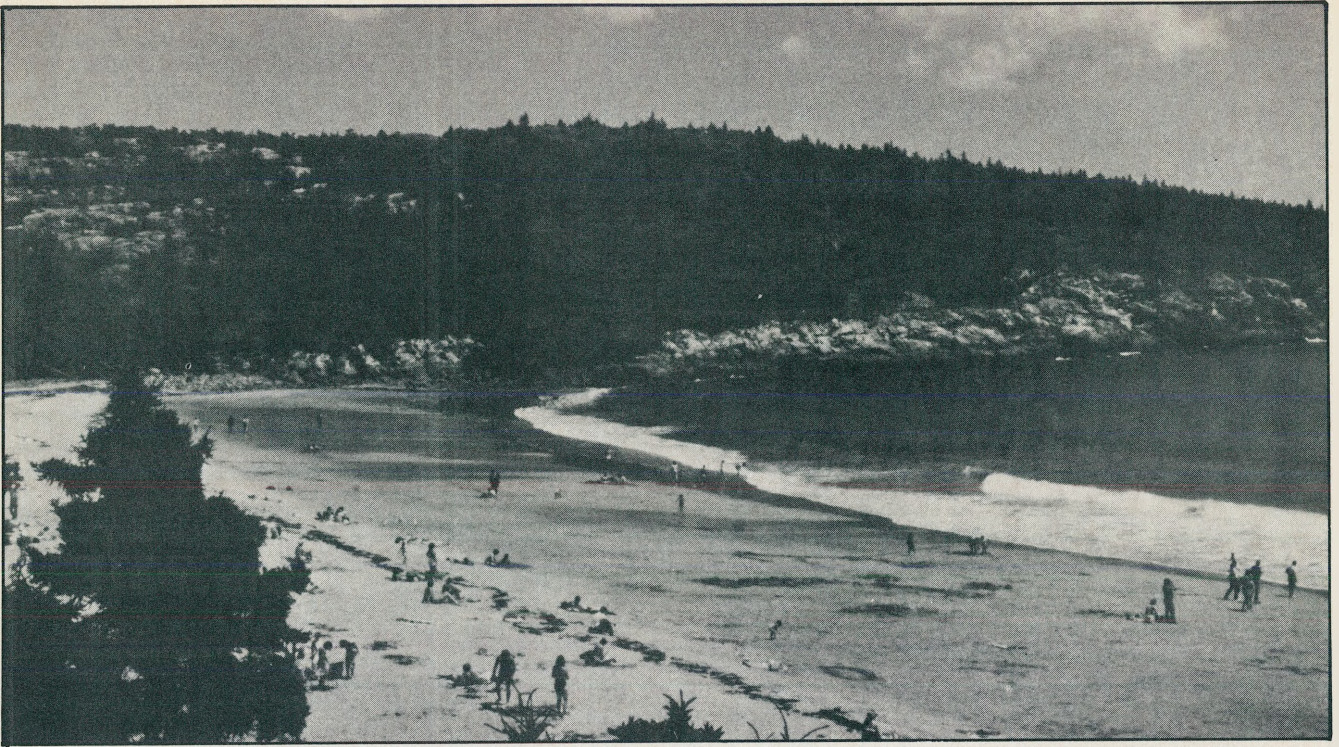
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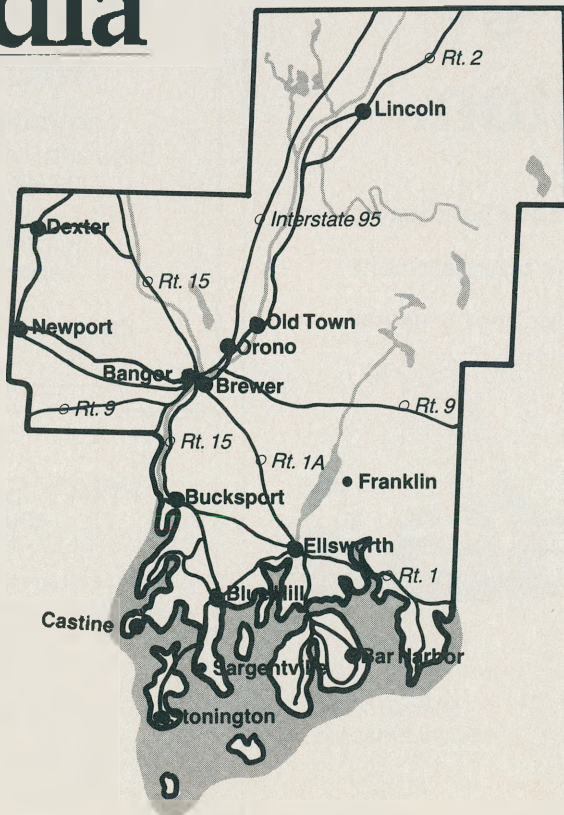
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It was inevitable that when the scenic wonderland that is the State of Maine was fashioned, there would be one region that would stand out in majesty and beauty. Such has been the tribute accorded to Hancock County.

Capped by the wild grandeur of Mount Desert Island, termed by Henry Van Dyke "the most beautiful island in the world," this far-flung coastal area of islands, bays, beaches, and bold headlands reaching from Castine on Penobscot Bay to Schoodic Point on the east has drawn thousands of summer visitors from all parts of the world for more than a century.

The U.S. terminus of the Canadian National Ferry *Bluenose* is located at Bar Harbor. The ferry operates year-round from here to Yarmouth, N.S.

This archipelago of islands, island-sheltered waterways, and lakelike bays presents a panorama of majestic beauty and infinite scenic variety.

Twenty-two square miles of Mount Desert and Schoodic Point (across the entrance to Frenchman's Bay) form famous Acadia National Park, the first national park east of the Mississippi and the only one on the coast north of Florida.

Mount Desert Island is a geologic wonder. Ice Age glaciers cut through its existing mountains and carved valleys and fjordlike inlets, studding the area with islands, bays, and peninsulas jutting toward the sea. Viking explorers

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found the area as early as the eleventh century. But it was the French explorer Samuel de Champlain who gave the island its name in 1604 — *Isle des Monts Deserts* — because of its bare mountain tops. The island offers an extraordinary variety of flora and wildlife, woodland and rock formations.

Good roads traverse the park and a scenic route, Ocean Drive, follows its entire eastern perimeter, with ample parking at areas of special interest and scenic lookouts along the way. The sights range from sheer rising cliffs to pounding surf (which at Thunder Hole creates a resounding boom) to beaches formed of minute shells as fine as sand. A network of carriage roads offers the foot traveler or, in winter, the cross-country skier, opportunity to explore the park without interference from traffic. From Ocean Drive, a hard-surfaced road winds to the summit of Cadillac Mountain (1,530 feet), the highest point on the eastern coast. Here an extensive overlook area commands spectacular views of the surrounding ocean, islands, and countryside.

The park offers endless variety of activity to the outdoor enthusiast, camper, scientist, or photographer. Well-marked trails, varying in degrees of difficulty, challenge the climber. Horseback riding, hiking, nature walks, picnicking, camping, and sailing all are available in the park area. Outside the park, Bar Harbor

and the numerous picturesque villages on the island — Seal Harbor, Northeast Harbor, Southwest Harbor, Somesville, Manset, Seawall, and others — offer accommodations ranging from summer hotels and cottages to motels and rooming houses. Inns and a variety of restaurants are available within a few miles of the park.

Ferry service is available from Bass Harbor to Swans Island with its unspoiled fishing villages, and from Northeast Harbor to the picturesque Cranberry Isles.

Schoodic Point, a part of Acadia National Park although it lies across the entrance to Frenchman's Bay on the Gouldsboro Peninsula, juts farther into the open sea than any other mainland point on the Atlantic Coast. Here a magnificent rock headland rises over 500 feet, commanding an unbroken view eastward to the Bay of Fundy and westward to Mount Desert. Schoodic Point is reached from the small towns of Winter Harbor, Birch Harbor, and Prospect Harbor — home of the Stinson Canning Co., the state's largest sardine factory. Corea, on Gouldsboro Bay, is a photogenic fishing village immortalized by Louise Dickinson Rich in her book about the area, *The Peninsula*.

Ellsworth is the shire town and commercial center for Hancock County. It is a city of gracious old homes and attractive commercial buildings.

One of Ellsworth's showplaces open to the public is the famous Black Mansion, with priceless colonial antiques and furniture, rare books, dishes, and glassware. It was donated to the county as a historic shrine.

North of Ellsworth, roads lead to an extensive inland lake region which includes Graham, Spectacle, Nicatous, and a host of lesser lakes and ponds interlaced with streams and brooks where sportsmen can find more than enough bass, pickerel, trout, and landlocked salmon. This area is served by such towns and villages as Franklin, Eastbrook, Waltham, Mariaville, Amherst, and Aurora, through which connecting roads open up a large fishing and hunting region that is among the best in the state.

From Ellsworth Route 172 leads through the picturesque village of Surry to beautiful Blue Hill, home of the famous Rowantrees Pottery and birthplace of author Mary Ellen Chase. From there it continues to Blue Hill Falls with its Indian shell heaps, and to Brooklin, Sedgwick, and Sargentville, to Deer Isle and Stonington. This trip loops around one of the most beautiful and interesting jagged peninsulas on the Maine coast, skirting lovely Blue Hill Bay. It is an unspoiled summer resort area with many fine estates and cottages. Deer Isle and Stonington are special favorites of tourists and summer residents because of their primitive beauty. Stonington is a

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lobster-fishing town with scenic views of nearby islands. The mailboat provides transportation from Stonington to Isle au Haut, an island with a sparse year-round population, known for its natural beauty and rugged shoreline.

Along Eggemoggin Reach and the Penobscot Bay side of the peninsula are Herricks, Cape Rosier, Brooksville, Harborside, and Castine, villages with attractive homes and noted as summer resort centers with marvelous views westward across Penobscot Bay. The Brooksvilles, South, West, and North, are picturesque in their rural simplicity and popular with summer visitors. There is a marvelous view from the road along Caterpillar Hill, Route 175.

Castine is rich with history and romantic associations through the French and Indian and Revolutionary wars. Some of its old houses, and famous doorways, date back to the late 1700s. It is the site of the Maine Maritime Academy and home port for the large training ship, *State of Maine*. At East Orland, on the shore of Alamoosook Lake, is the Craig Brook National Fish Hatchery for the propagation of salmon and trout, with which the lakes of Hancock County abound.

Bucksport, on the east bank of the Penobscot opposite Prospect, is the site of the Bucksport Division of St. Regis Paper Company, one of the most modern paper plants in the world, now spe-

cializing in fine printing paper and magazine stock.

Dedham, Otis, and Lucerne-in-Maine on Phillips Lake are on the road into Hancock County from Bangor. This route traverses lake and stream territory including Branch and Green lakes, both popular fishing and boating areas.

Penobscot County is a great diversified farming, industrial, and recreational county in east central Maine, bisected by Maine's largest river, the Penobscot. It contains the third largest city in the state. Bangor is the commercial, financial, and cultural center for the northern and eastern section of Maine. Twenty miles from Penobscot Bay, it is the head of ocean navigation on the Penobscot River.

The site of Bangor, at the junction of Kenduskeag Stream and the Penobscot, was an important Indian rendezvous before Champlain landed there in 1604 in his search for the fabled city of Norumbega.

Today Bangor is a city of modern stores, shopping centers, hotels, motels, and offices, with stately residences on wide, shaded streets and scenic parks and parkways. The Bangor office of the Maine Publicity Bureau, Maine Information Center, is located on Main Street at Bass Park, next to the Paul Bunyon Monument, opposite the 395 exit from Interstate 95. Statewide sporting, cultural, and political events are held at the

Bangor Municipal Auditorium and Civic Center. Beautiful Grotto Cascade Park, opposite the Bangor Salmon Pool, has a forty-five-foot cascade.

Newport, on the western border of the county, is on the shore of Sebec Lake, famous for its bass fishing, and is an important resort as well as a wood-products center.

Southwest and northwest of Bangor, main highways fan out into rolling hill and lake country where fertile farmlands yield rich harvests. Many towns in this region contain small industries based on wood products, woollens, leather, and metal products.

Brewer, across the river from Bangor, is the site of many retail stores, motels, industrial plants, and fine residential areas. Orrington, Holden, Eddington, and Clifton, also on the east side of the river, are rural centers for agriculture and wood-products plants. They contain several ponds and streams for vacation activities.

Immediately north of Bangor is Orono, with the campus of the University of Maine; and Old Town, small manufacturing city and site of the Indian reservation which is home for the remaining members of the Penobscot tribe, a fragment of the once-powerful Abnaki Nation. Here is located the Old Town Canoe Company, long known as a manufacturer of superior canoes. Visitors are permitted to watch the skilled craftspeople turn out these sleek-hulled boats.

Northeast of Old Town, the towns of Milford, Greenville, Costigan, Greenbush, Passadumkeag, Lowell, Burlington, Olamon, Enfield, and Lincoln lead to many fishing waters and big-game sections of eastern Penobscot County and the northern section of Hancock and Washington counties. From Lincoln, Route 6 runs eastward to Vanceboro on the New Brunswick border, through Lee, Springfield, Carroll, and Topsfield.

Winn and Mattawamkeag, also on the east side of the Penobscot above Lincoln, are gateways to some of the best bass- and trout-fishing waterways in the state. The Mattawamkeag Wilderness Park includes 1,000 acres for camping, boating, fishing, swimming, and hiking. In this eastern section of the county are the agricultural and lumbering communities of Prentiss, Drew, Kingman, and Webster Plantation.

Northwest of Old Town, on the west side of the big river, are the farming and lumbering communities of Alton, Argyle, LaGrange, Edinburg, Maxfield, and Howland. Interstate 95 extends through to Houlton. North of Howland is Seboeis on South Branch Lake, and lake, stream, and mountain country extending to Seboeis Lake in Piscataquis County. Here also are Woodville and Chester, farming, lumbering, and summer-camp communities on the west bank of the Penobscot.

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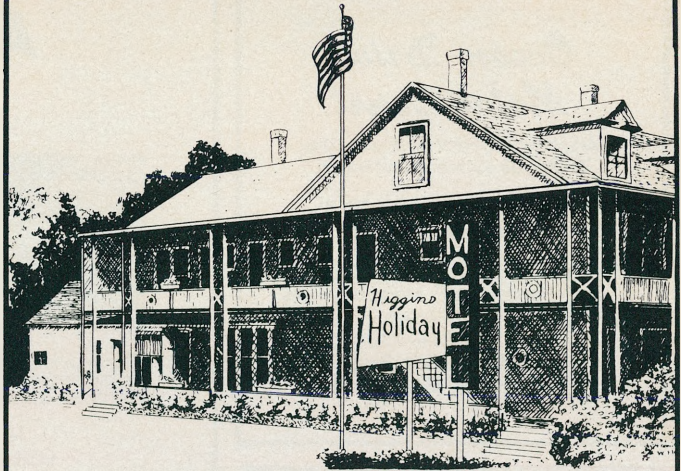
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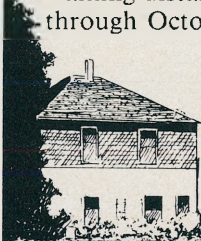
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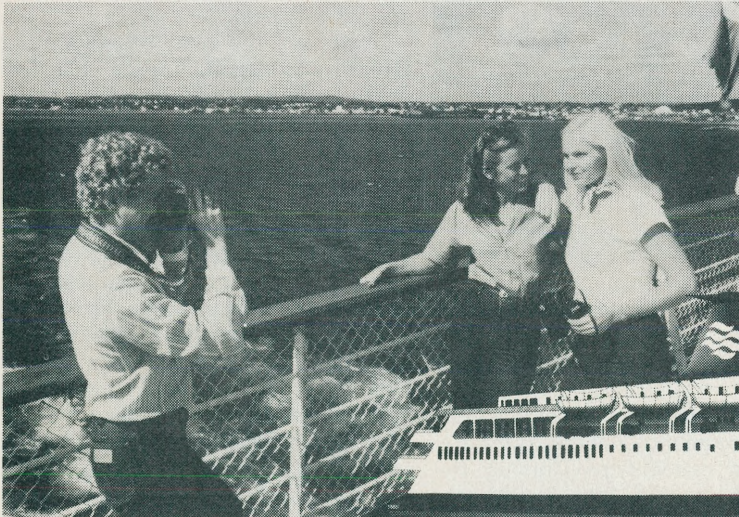
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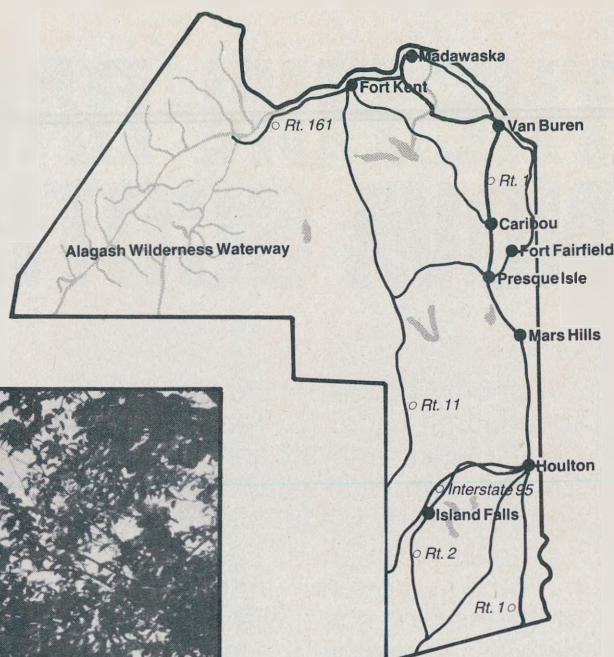
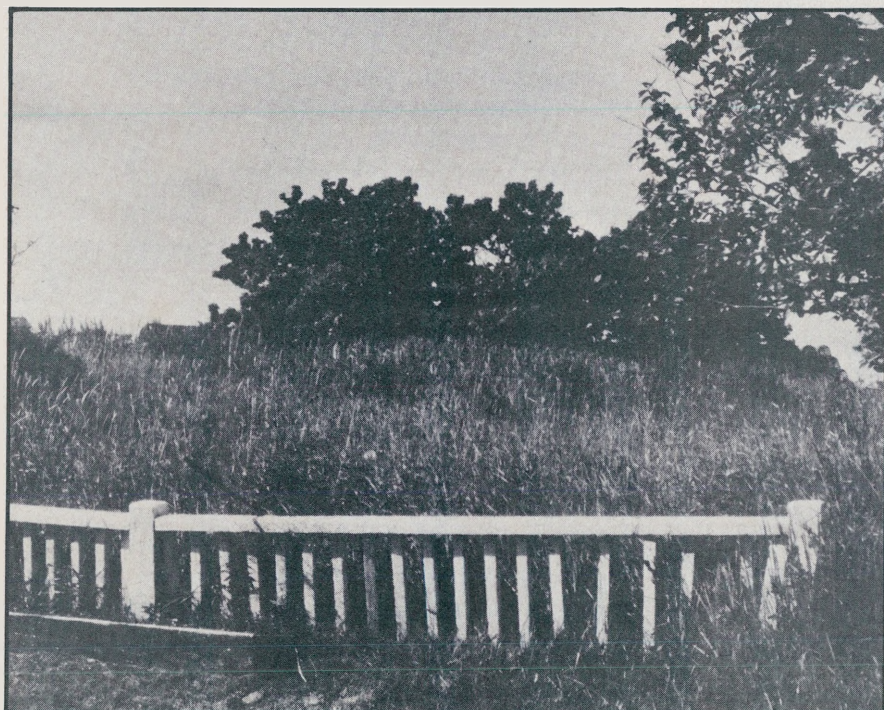
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Aroostook County



Island Falls is a commercial center for farming, lumbering, and potato processing and serves as a central point for nearby resorts. It is located adjacent to the falls of the west branch of the Mattawamkeag River. Northeast of Island Falls is the Pleasant Lake area, one of Theodore Roosevelt's favorite hunting and fishing spots.

Northeast, the road passes through Dyer Brook, Merrill, Smyrna Mills, Oakfield, Ludlow, and New Limerick to Houlton. Nearby lakes and streams produce bass, pickerel, brown trout, salmon, and white perch. The many lumbering areas provide excellent partridge, deer, and black bear ranges.

Alternate Route 2 passes through some of the longest uninterrupted stretches of forest in Maine, broken only by Reed, Haynesville, Glenwood, and Linneus. This route traverses a mountain, lake, and stream region, and Wytopitlock Lake and Stream and the East and West branches of the Mattawamkeag, a natural setting for the hunter, fisherman, and camper.

Route 1 from Weston is a most picturesque route, passing through such towns as Orient, Amity, Cary, and Hodgdon to Houlton.

Routes 1, 2, 2A, and I-95 all converge at Houlton, the county seat of Aroostook and the commercial and distribution center of the southern part of the county. Houlton is one of five major ports of entry into Canada. Near the junction of Route 1 and I-95 is the new Maine Information Center and Rest Area complex.

AROOSTOOK County, known throughout Maine simply as The County, is the largest of Maine's sixteen counties. Bounded by Canada on the west, north, and east, it covers a land area of 6,453 square miles. Slightly more than 20 percent of the region is under potato cultivation, earning The County the moniker of Potato Empire of the World. Each summer, Aroostook takes on a picturesque beauty that is unmatched, with acres of vari-colored potato blossoms, fields of grain, clover, oats, peas, and herds of cattle. Aroostook has never known a drought and her farmlands are rich and green.

Aroostook is the home of the largest deposits of manganese on the North American continent. Traces of gold, uranium, copper and molybdenum,

antimony, and limestone have been found throughout her length and breadth, with the actual quantities still unknown.

Aroostook is rapidly becoming a four-season vacationland. Fishing, camping, hiking, and canoe trips start in the spring and expand into swimming, water skiing, golfing, and boating. The fall brings fishing and hunting, with the winter months popular for smelt fishing, skiing, ski touring, and snowmobiling.

Geographically and commercially, Aroostook is divided into four areas. Main highways enter Aroostook from the south at Sherman on Interstate 95, at Macwahoc on Route 2, and at Weston on Route 1. From Macwahoc, Route 2 follows the course of Molunkus Stream to Island Falls.

Route 1 leaves Houlton on an excellent highway to Littleton, Monticello, and Bridgewater. All are potato-growing communities with some diversification into lumber, cattle, and grain. Some of the finest hunting, fishing, and camping facilities are located in this area. From Bridgewater, Route 1 enters Mars Hill, a community named after a mountain which overlooks the whole area.

At Mars Hills, Route 1A takes you to Easton Center, Fort Fairfield, and Caribou.

Route 1 leads directly to Presque Isle, Aroostook's largest city. Surrounded by some of the most fertile farm lands in The County, Presque Isle is the site of the Northern Maine Agricultural Fair every August. It also serves as the center for many of the nearby vacation areas. Aroostook State Park, a 430-acre spot for boating, swimming, water skiing, camping, picnicking, hiking, nature walks, and skiing, is located nearby.

Route 1 continues north from Presque Isle to Caribou, where it joins 1A. Caribou is located on the banks of the Aroostook River, as are Fort Fairfield and Presque Isle. Route 89 from Caribou leads to Limestone, a potato center. Midway between the two towns is Loring Air Force Base, a sprawling complex with half its installations underground.

Fort Fairfield, the third member of the triangle, is another major port of entry into Canada and also a very large potato-shipping point. It is the home of the Potato Blossom Festival held every year in July.

Route 1 from Caribou leads north to Van Buren, a third Canadian port of entry. North of Van Buren it travels through Keegan, Lille, Grand Isle, and St. David to Madawaska, the northernmost town in Maine and the home of Fraser Paper Company, Ltd. It is Aroostook's fourth major point of entry into Canada.

From Van Buren the road travels through Frenchville to Fort Kent, the northern terminus of Route 1 (running from here to Key West, Florida). Fort Kent is Aroostook's fifth port of entry into Canada. It also is the home of a branch of the University of Maine. Of historical interest is the 1839 Fort Kent Blockhouse built to protect timber interests during a bloodless border dispute with Canada.

Allagash, a small village a few miles west of Fort Kent, marks the confluence of the Saint John and the Allagash rivers. The Allagash Wilderness Waterway offers one of the world's most famous whitewater canoe trips.

Route 11, the Aroostook Scenic Highway, winds its way through Soldier Pond, Wallagrass, and Eagle Lake, passing by and overlooking some of the legendary lakes in the Fish River Chain. The thoroughfare located between Eagle Lake and Winterville is the jumping-off

spot to the Fish River Country. A wooded paradise supplemented with mirror lakes and turbulent streams, it is one of the last remaining true wilderness frontiers in the country available to the sportsman.

The whole Aroostook Scenic Highway is dotted with picnic sites and camping grounds provided by the state, in addition to resort facilities at Ashland, Portage, St. Froid, Eagle Lake, and other Fish River or Red River areas.

From Winterville the highway goes to Portage, center of the Fish River Country. Portage is located some twenty miles from Fish River Lake, which can be reached only by boat or plane. It has provided thrills for many dignitaries throughout the United States.

From Portage, Route 11 south reaches Ashland, home of the Ashland Logging Museum. Ashland is perhaps the largest lumbering community in Aroostook. It is from here that the American Realty Road begins, a fifty-mile stretch of good gravel road leading into the heart of one of the largest tracts of wooded wonderland left in the U.S.

Traveling south again, one passes replicas of giant woods operations and continues to Masardis and Oxbow, now a sportsmen's adventure land.

From Oxbow, again traveling south past Oak Hill, Knowles Corner, Moro, and Hershey, the road leaves Aroostook, passing into Patten.



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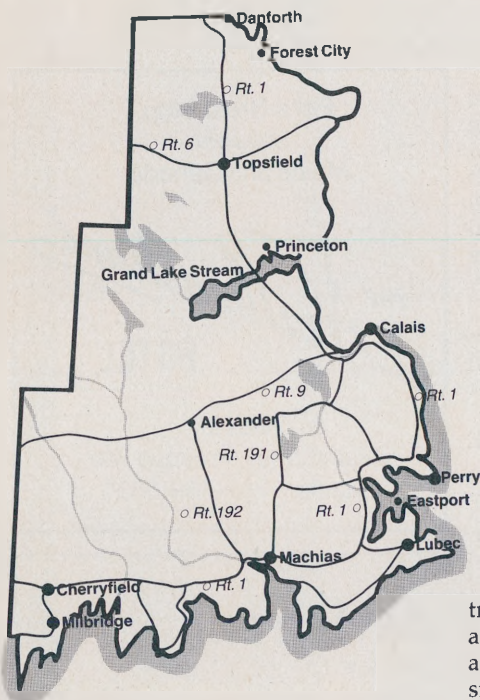
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Washington County



WASHINGTON County, on Maine's and the nation's easternmost border, aptly has been called the Sunrise County of the USA. Although its coastal region was one of the first to be explored and settled in Maine, its 2,628 square miles, consisting mostly of woods, lakes, and streams, contain extensive areas where the human foot has but infrequently trod. As a result it contains some of the most notable hunting and fishing territory in the state, with deer, bear, small game, and game birds in profusion and sport fish of unusual size including the king of all rod and reel fighters, the Atlantic salmon.

Calais and Eastport are the only cities in the county, which also contains forty-one towns.

Calais is situated in the beautiful St. Croix River Valley, with an international bridge across the river to St. Stephen, New Brunswick, Canada. Collaboration between the two communities is world-famous, with an interchange of trade, commerce, and essential municipal services. For travel information, visit the Maine Information Center, near the cen-

tral business district. Calais is a trading and manufacturing center for the area, as well as a transportation hub. It has small hotels, modern motels, tourist homes, and fine retail stores; and it taps an extensive and famous recreational area of large lakes, forests, and streams.

Eastport is the most easterly city in the United States, situated on Moose Island and connected with the mainland by bridge. It is at the entrance to the great Passamaquoddy Bay area, with a large, deep harbor, and was once known as the center of the sardine canning industry of the United States.

Eastport is also the site of Quoddy Village, headquarters of the long-proposed project to harness the ocean tides for electric power. The tides rise and fall eighteen to twenty-seven feet in this area.

Lubec, across the entrance to Cobscook Bay from Eastport, is the most easterly town in the United States. West Quoddy Head Light, at South Lubec, is on the most easterly point of land in the nation. The squat, candy-striped Coast Guard lighthouse (1807) is a popular photographic subject adjacent to Quoddy Head State Park, a picnicking and hiking area. Lubec also is a sardine-packing, fish-processing, and industrial center. The Roosevelt International Bridge connects Lubec to Campobello

Island, site of the FDR summer home, now an international memorial park.

Lubec and Eastport flank the three-mile entrance to Cobscook Bay, a large, sharply indented ocean basin ringed by state Route 189 and Route 1. Cobscook is Indian for "boiling tide," caused by the constantly changing tide level here. The distance around the western shore of Cobscook Bay from Lubec to Eastport is some forty miles.

For scenic beauty, both Lubec and Eastport are situated where the eye can encompass vast expanses of the water and islands in Quoddy Bay. From the hilltops are magnificent views of New Brunswick, and across the giant Bay of Fundy, the distant shores of Nova Scotia.

The National Weather Service officials rate the summer climate in this area as the finest in the nation and the winter temperature the same as Boston.

Clockwise on the road-circle from Lubec to Eastport are West Lubec; North Trescott; Whiting, with a famous old church and cemetery; Dennysville, on the swiftly flowing Dennys River, famous for its Atlantic salmon; West Pembroke; Pembroke; and Perry, where a stone monument marks the exact midway point between the equator and North Pole. Offshore in the St. Croix River is St. Croix Island, now an Interna-

tional Shrine, where De Monts and Champlain and their company spent the winter of 1604.

Robbinston is also on Route 1 between Perry and Calais and is at the mouth of the St. Croix River. The rocks and sandy beaches in this area are tinged with red, creating a striking colorama.

Inland from Route 1, Route 191 cuts north-south from Baring to East Machias, skirting the southern end of Meddybemps Lake, Cathance Lake, Rocky Lake, and Hadley Lake. It passes through the villages of Meddybemps, Grove, Cooper, and Jacksonville. Offshoots go through Charlotte and Ayers to West Pembroke; and through Marion to Dennysville. Cobscook Bay State Park, located six miles south of Dennysville, juts out into Cobscook Bay and is within easy driving distance to Campobello Island, New Brunswick. These roads traverse lake and forest country, where Atlantic salmon come up the coastal streams, and lake salmon, trout, and togue fishing are spectacular. In this region also is the great Moosehorn Wildlife Refuge with headquarters at Baring.

Westward from East Machias to the Hancock County line, the coast of Washington County is indented with many deep bays whose peninsulas and islands make it one of the most rugged and picturesque sections of the Maine coast.

Machias Bay; Starboard, located at the coastal tip of Machiasport; Roque Bluffs, site of a 300-acre seaside park on Englishman Bay; Chandler's Bay; Jonesport; West Jonesport; Beals; Addison; Pleasant Bay; Harrington; Ripley Neck; Milbridge; Wyman on Narraguagus Bay; Pigeon Hill Bay; Petit Manan Point; Dyer Bay; Dyer Neck; and Steuben — all are names and places in this entrancing coastal area where lumbering, fishing, and the recreation industry are an important means of livelihood in a setting of grandeur and beauty.

Slightly inland is the larger town of Machias which is the county seat and has a shopping center, modern motels, theaters, and restaurants. Breastworks of Fort O'Brien (1775) remain overlooking Machias Bay, site of the first naval engagement of the Revolution, staged five days before the Battle of Bunker Hill. Also in Machias is Burnham Tavern built in 1770 and restored in 1907.

Cherryfield, on the Narraguagus River; Harrington, on a coastal river and the center of forty-six different trout-fishing streams; Columbia Falls, on the Pleasant River; and Whitneyville, on the Machias River, are centers for the "king of game fish," the Atlantic salmon. The 1818 Ruggles House in Columbia Falls, noted for its exquisitely carved interior woodwork, is open to the public during summer months.

From Cherryfield starts beautiful "Cherryfield Woods Road," Route 193, which follows the Narraguagus River north through Deblois to Beddington. Here Route 9 cuts across the center of Washington County from west to east. This road is well known by deer hunters and fishermen, tapping the Mopang Lakes, Pleasant River, Machias River, Chain Lakes, Crawford Lake, and Pocomoonshine Lake areas, with their villages of Wesley, Pokey, Crawford, Alexander, and Baileyville, where Route 9 joins Route 1 between Baring and Woodland.

Cutting across the center of the county, the famous Grand Lakes chain reaching up into Penobscot County contains togue, trout, salmon, pickerel, and other game fish, making it a mecca annually for thousands of sportsmen. Connecting Grand Lake and Big Lake is Grand Lake Stream, a three-mile stretch of rapid water known to all experienced fishing enthusiasts.

North of Calais is Woodland, site of the Georgia-Pacific Corp. Paper Mills; Princeton, gateway to the Grand Lakes area; Waite and Talmadge, in the heart of a great hunting and fishing area; Topsfield, Brookton, Eaton, and Danforth, all on Route 1 traversing the north-eastern section of the county. Vanceboro is the gateway to the Spednic and Chiputneticook Lakes area.



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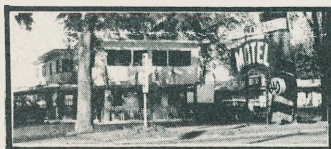


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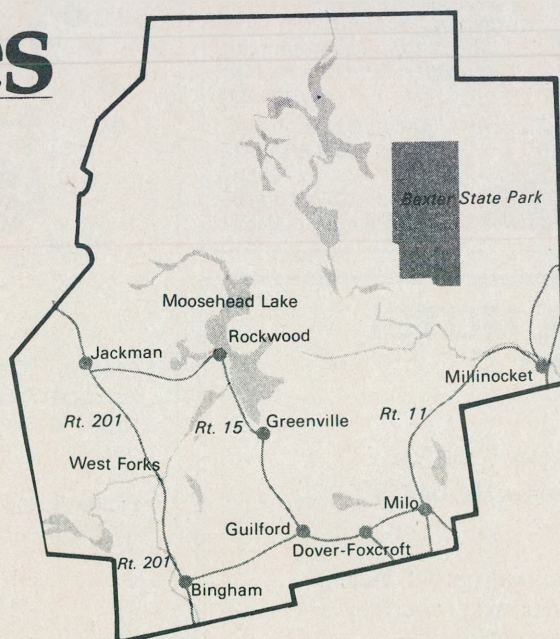
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Northern Lakes



THIS vast area of northern and north-central Maine contains the many lakes regions of huge Piscataquis County and the northern parts of Somerset and Penobscot counties.

In northern Somerset County, ten miles above Bingham, is the northernmost Arnold Trail marker in the Kennebec River section, for here Benedict Arnold's expedition left the course of the river to portage cross-country to Dead River and thence to Megantic. Pleasant Ridge, Carry Ponds, Rowe Pond, and other desirable fishing waters and vacationing territory are in this region.

On the east bank of the Kennebec, Route 201, a scenic Maine highway, continues on to Quebec through Caratunk, the gateway to Pierce Pond, Pleasant Pond, and Moxie Mountain, and to The Forks, named because of the confluence of the waters of the Dead River, which has flowed down from the hills and lakes of Franklin County, and those of the Kennebec, which have come from Moosehead Lake through the East and West Outlets.

The Forks, Troutdale on Lake Moxie, Indian Pond (reached via Tarratine),

Long Pond, Lake Parlin, and Jackman are fishing and hunting areas of renown. The lakes have an abundance of trout, landlocked salmon, and togue; and the woods abound with partridge, woodcock, deer, and bear. Pierce Pond, Mount Coburn, Spencer Lake, and the Dead River region also are great hunting and fishing spots. Near Jackman, Big Wood Lake, Attean Lake, Holeb Pond, and the waters of Moose River are favorites with hunters, fishermen, and campers.

Jackman is known as "the Switzerland of Maine" because of its spectacular backdrop of several mountains. It is a commercial and recreational center, offering fishing, hunting, canoeing, and snowmobiling as well as sporting camps, accommodations, and restaurants.

From Mattawamkeag, Route 157 leads northwest to the lumber, pulp, and manufacturing towns of Medway, East Millinocket, and Millinocket, where are located the big mills of the Great Northern Paper Company. These towns are also the gateways to Norcross, departure point for the Twin, Pemadumcook, Nahmakanta, Jo-Mary, and Millinocket lakes of the West Branch Chain and the Katahdin area. The East Branch region of the Penobscot is reached through Medway to Grindstone, Stacyville, Sherman Station, Mt. Chase, Patten (home of the Lumberman's Museum founded by the late Dr. Lore Rogers), and Shin Pond.

From Shin Pond northward is the large lake-studded area of Penobscot County which includes Matagamon (Grand), Scraggly, Snowshoe, Grand, and Seboeis lakes, and several mountains.

Piscataquis, the "country of lakes," is the second largest county in Maine. Within its 4,205 square miles are 252,872 acres of water, almost twice as much as any other Maine county.

Located in the north-central part of Maine, it contains four outstanding features: In the northern section, hundreds of large and small lakes in a wilderness of forest and mountains; Moosehead Lake, largest in the state; mile-high Mount Katahdin and Baxter State Park; and, in its southern section, most of the villages and towns that form an important agricultural and industrial area.

The Moosehead Lake Region is one of Maine's most popular hunting, fishing, and vacationing areas. Forty miles long and twenty miles wide, the lake contains several large islands, many bays and inlets, and is fed by scores of streams and lesser lakes. Hemmed by rugged mountains and flanked by the virgin forest, Moosehead has been a haven of rest and a center of sports and recreation for many years. Its waters provide unexcelled trout, togue, and salmon fishing, from the time the ice goes out, early in May, until the hunting season arrives in October. Five famous canoe trips begin at Moosehead Lake: the East and West

Branch trips, the Allagash, the Allagash Circuit, and the Saint John River trip.

Greenville, at the foot of Mooshead Lake, is the primary business and recreation center for the region — a gateway to such unspoiled wilderness attractions as the Allagash Wilderness Waterway. From here, several float-plane charters services provide overviews or direct links with otherwise inaccessible territory. Accommodations of every sort are here, as are stores and shops for all needs.

Nearby Lily Bay State Park, directly on the lakeshore offers fishing, boating, swimming, picnicking and camping, plus a chance to enjoy the majestics that Moosehead offers. Intown, the *S/S Katahdin*, a restored former lake-type steam vessel, has been converted into the Moosehead Marine Museum, with artifacts and photographs of logging and steamboat operation. The *Katahdin* is slated to offer rides on Moosehead Lake in 1983.

Greenville is also the hub for roads that strike for miles northward along both sides of the lake into the wilderness beyond. To the west, one road leads through Greenville Junction to East and West Outlets, Rockwood, Seboomook, and Northeast Carry to Caucomgomoc lake. A mile across the water from Rockwood, Mt. Kineo rises 1,806 feet sheer from the heart of Moosehead Lake. The road from Greenville around the east

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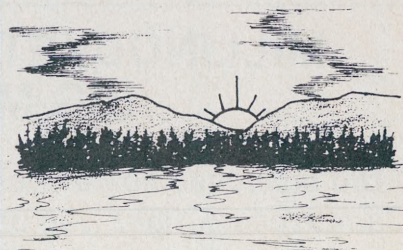
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Near Monson, a few miles southeast of Greenville on Little Wilson Stream, a fifty-seven-foot waterfall in a sheetslate canyon makes one of the most impressive cascades in the state. Monson is a slate mining center and the site of a slate museum and the Moosehead Manufacturing Company, one of the larger hardwood furniture factories in the United States.

Big Squaw Mountain, near Greenville Junction, is easily climbed and affords a magnificent view of the entire area. Squaw Mt. Ski Area is located here, one of Maine's largest winter recreation centers. East and West Outlet, Rockwood, and Seboomook, all on the western shore of Moosehead, are well-known vacation areas.

Lily Bay is almost a lake in itself, separated from Moosehead Lake by Sugar Island. Lily Bay State Park, located here, offers swimming, boating, and camping. It also is a fishing center and many record salmon and trout are taken each year. Spencer Narrows, farther up the east shore from Lily Bay, is at the entrance to Spencer Bay, at the head of which is Spencer Mountain and nearby Spencer Pond, always favorite fishing waters and an area full of game. Kokadjo, on beautiful Kokadjo Lake, is the center of a fly-fishing area embracing twenty-three ponds and numerous streams. Further on is Ripogenus Dam, ninety-two feet high at the head of West Branch Gorge. At the foot of Chesuncook Lake, the dam is a starting spot for the vast northern area of Piscataquis County, with its trackless forests and lakes such as Chamberlain, Sourdunhunk, Telos, Webster, Umbazooskus, Allagash, Churchill, Chemquasabamti-cook, and hundreds of others, both large and small.

Dover-Foxcroft, shire town of the county, is the largest in population and is a business and industrial town, with clothing and wood-products companies, modern stores, schools, hotels, library, and shaded residential streets. Of interest in the area are a blacksmith museum and one of the state's few remaining covered bridges — Low's Bridge built in 1857 over the Piscataquis River to connect nearby Sangerville and Guilford.

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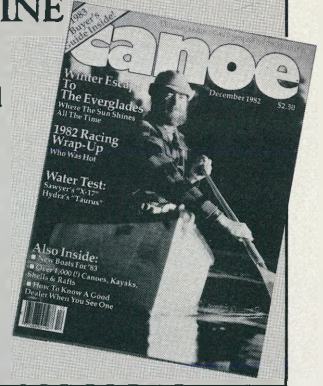


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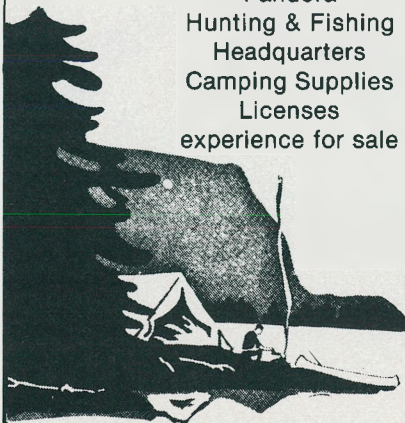
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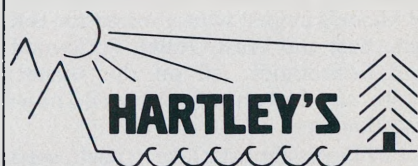
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ing fishing, swimming, picnicking, and camping at a cove on the ten-mile long Sebec Lake, one of the original homes of landlocked salmon in Maine. Here salmon, bass, and perch fishing are excellent. Lake Onawa is a gem among Maine lakes, nestled at the foot of Boarstone Mountain further north. The villages of Willimantic, Sebec Lake, Bowerbank, Sebec, and Greeley's Landing are popular centers around Sebec Lake.

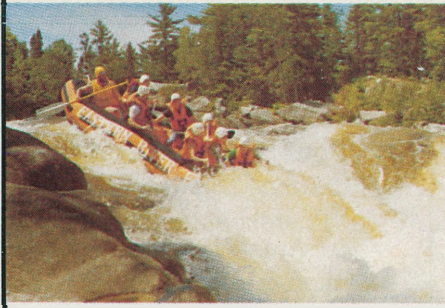
Milo, in whose town limits the outlet of Sebec Lake and Pleasant River join the Piscataquis, is an industrial, lumbering, and farming community. Here are farms with high production records. The soil is of a calcareous composition, supporting fine produce, excellent feed for dairy herds, and fast-growing timber. The only spool mill of the American Thread Company is located here. Carloads of spools are developed from the vast white birch stands in this area, which is gaining popularity as a fishing and hunting center.

North from Milo the road goes to Brownville and Brownville Junction where a gravel road leads six miles to Katahdin Iron Works. Here a blast furnace and charcoal kiln have been restored. This road opens up a heretofore hard-to-get-to hunting and fishing country of wide renown, including the Big Houston Lake area. The Katahdin Iron Works, now preserved by the state as a historic site, was once a mine and smelting mill which at one time worked a bog of iron ore, a variety of hematite, found in the area at the foot of Ore Mountain. Deposits of pigments and copper and asbestos also have been found here. Some lumbering operations are now carried on there.

Nearby, reached only by trail, is the Grand Canyon of the East, at what is known as Gulf Hags on the West Branch of Pleasant River. Here the stream is deeply entrenched in a slate canyon. Waterfalls, sheer walls, fantastic shapes, and unusual rock formations make a scene of unsurpassed beauty. Trout fishing in the various waters is excellent.

Baxter State Park is a 201,018-acre wildlife sanctuary offering opportunities for mountain climbing and for the study of geology, wild plant and animal life, and the vast wilderness of Maine. Mountain trails, camp sites, and shelters harmonize with the unspoiled surroundings.

Mount Katahdin, in Baxter State Park, is the northern terminus of the Appalachian Trail, which cuts across the northern sections of Piscataquis, Somerset, Franklin, and Oxford counties. It is one of the highest peaks east of the Rockies and dominates a vast expanse of territory whose lakes and streams are famous among fishermen and whose forest depths outside the park area are among the best hunting grounds in the state.



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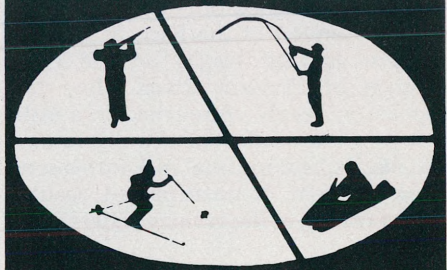
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